

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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CIRCULATION MONDAY  
11,302

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923.

THE FARM NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

TEN PAGES.

PRICES: By carrier to Janesville,  
5c per week; 2c per copy.

# SAXE THEATRE COLLAPSES; ONE IS KILLED

## Cochrane Dead; 4 in Hospital; Loss Is \$100,000

Claude E. Cochrane was killed, four men are in Mercy hospital and \$100,000 damage was caused when the new Saxe theatre on West Milwaukee street collapsed at 1:20 p. m. Tuesday.

The injured are:

A. M. Schilling, Moline, Ill., plasterer, broken arm.

Frank Burdick, Janesville, broken wrist.

William Hill, 360 Western avenue, mason, broken knee;

Charles Fawks, Moline, Ill., mason, extent unknown.

The dead man, one of Janesville's prominent plumbing contractors, the injured men and 15 other workmen, were working in the building. They had just returned from lunch. Without warning, and with a roar that reverberated through the business district like a great explosion, the walls and ceiling of the structure tumbled in upon the men as if through a funnel.

**Roof Goes First.**

The building was about 50 per cent completed, Saxe said. Janesville contractors said. He estimated the loss at \$100,000, with insurance covering all, but \$25,000 or \$30,000.

With almost no warning to the men working in the front and rear, plastering and doing carpenter work, the roof nearest the stage on the west side caved in and was followed by the remainder of the roof and the east wall.

Many phone calls were received at the Gazette office by persons asking to know who the person "had known to blow up" the roof, said the police made by the falling wall. Mrs. H. F. Kuehn, Center street, two blocks from the theater, heard the crash.

## Sicily Feels Sharp Quake

[By Associated Press.]

Syracuse, Sicily.—A violent earthquake shock was felt here at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The island of Sicily, on which the volcano of Mount Etna is situated, frequently has been shaken by violent earthquakes, some of which have proved highly destructive.

Syracuse lies on the east coast, occupying part of the site of ancient Syracuse. The present town is small and unpretentious, on a diminutive island connected with the mainland by a mole. The population is somewhat in excess of 25,000.

**MALTA SEVERELY SHAKEN**

BY HEAVING ON EARTH.

Malta.—A severe earth shock of several seconds duration occurred here at 7:25, Tuesday, and many buildings were badly shaken.

Churches were filled with worshippers attending Mass. Large numbers hurried from their homes into the streets.

Large cracks were noticeable in many buildings, including several churches, and the people were in some danger from falling stones.

**Whittet Views**

Damaged Tobacco

That he has never known such a fearful frost kill as the one of last week was the statement of L. C. Whittet, formerly of Edgerton, now executive director of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, following a tour of the tobacco fields in Rock and Dane counties over the weekend.

"The frost that we had was a hoary blad frost that has left vast fields as brown as if a devastating fire had passed over them," said Mr. Whittet on Monday.

"I have never known as fearful a frost kill as this one. Entire fields will simply be plowed in. For it would be useless to attempt to save what little raw tobacco could be salvaged. It was estimated that from 65 to 75 percent of the tobacco crop is still in the fields. The lower leaves may be salvaged, but this will produce only a grade of the cheaper smoking tobacco. It is very distressing, more so because the tobacco crop in Wisconsin gave promise this summer of being an exceptionally fine yield."

Mr. Whittet added that the Wisconsin tobacco leaf was used chiefly as a cigar binder, but that the frost will eliminate the leaf for cigar purposes and permit its use only for inferior tobacco purposes.

## Rooms are renting again!

The renting season seems to have opened up with a bang the last few days.

"Have you a vacant room in your home?"

If you have you are losing good money each day it is without a tenant.

Phone MARY BROWN—  
2500—today. Don't put it off until tomorrow. It will only take a minute and that room will be rented WITHIN 24 HOURS.

Mr. — 15 N. Blank St.  
Janesville, inserted the following want ad in the Gazette:

NICE ROOM downtown. Strictly modern, hot running water, steam heat. Phone 2500.

She received 15 calls from prospective renters and rented the room in short order.

**PHONE 2500**

Ask Mary Brown to word your ad to make it pay.

## English Beauty Supplants Mary In Heart of Young McCormick



Miss Joan Stevens.

## OKLAHOMA FAIRS ARE POSTPONED AS GUNS RULE STATE

### MUSKOGEE COUNTY LAT-EST TO FEEL MILITARY MAILED FIST.

### LAUNCH INQUIRY

Masked Activities Subject of Army Investigation in Okla-  
home City.

[By Associated Press.]

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A clash between members of the state legislature and Governor J. C. Walton over marital law was imminent today. Despite the governor's warning that he will jail any legislator who attempts to concern themselves with any session, the movement for an out and out test of the executive's authority grew and took definite form.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Extension of martial law to Muskogee county, one of the most turbulent counties in the southeastern half of Oklahoma, loomed today as Governor Walton's next military maneuver against the Ku Klux Klan which already has encompassed the entire state.

It is remarkable, said the governor in a release to the Muskogee Phoenix, "if as my predecessors have reported, your community is dominated and controlled by an organization that would usurp all the powers of the civil authorities and courts in lieu of which citizens, both innocent and guilty, are summarily sold upon, maligned, beaten and even killed in some cases, murdered by hooded masked men. I am afraid that in order to clean up your situation we will have to take your county under complete martial law."

**Fairs Are Postponed.**

In the same message, Governor Walton spread consternation to many legislators by declaring it would be necessary to adjourn for a time the annual state fair to be held in Oklahoma City in order properly to enforce military rule. Public gatherings of such scope would entail a violation of military regulations under which the cities are governed which cannot be allowed, the governor said.

Thousands of farmers and dwellers in rural communities who depend "fair woe" will only holiday of the year will be deprived of their favorite diversion if the governor's threat is carried out. Not only this, Ralph Hamill, secretary of the local fair association said, but financial losses to hundreds of thousands of dollars will result.

**WRECKAGE AT EDGERTON IS CLEARED AWAY**

Train service through Edgerton was resumed at 11 a. m. Tuesday following the wreck Monday morning.

Two crews of repairmen, working throughout the night, have laid a temporary track. Wrecking equipment was sent out from Milwaukee and the damage cars taken there for repair.

During the interval that the track was blocked, trains backed from Madison and met those from Janesville, passengers walking about water to preserve its contents before blowing off the door with a heavy charge of nitroglycerine.

A move is said to be on foot among business men of the city to attempt to persuade the governor to refrain from promulgating an order suspending the fairs. The local exhibition is scheduled to start this weekend, while that at Muskogee is set for Oct. 10.

A military court of inquiry launched in Oklahoma City today an investigation of masked activities here and in other parts of the state which is expected in some quarters to lead to a demand for curfews and other data of state headquarters here of the labor defense council.

Gov. Frank B. Murphy, in his declaration of martial law, declared that the "head and foot" of the organization was in Oklahoma City and that in order to stamp out the organization, it is necessary to stamp out its source.

**PASTOR IS ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY**

New York.—The Rev. Paul E. Cooke, pastor of the Ridgewood-Apostolic church, was under arrest today charged with grand larceny by Mrs. Margaret Trinkle and Mrs. Barbara Stumpf. They assert he failed to make an accounting of the extension fund to which they had contributed \$2,000 each.

**MRS. HARDING LEASES CAPITAL APARTMENT**

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president, has leased an apartment in Wendell Mansions, 2229 Massachusetts avenue, and after alterations and remodeling the place will come from Marion, O., where she is staying with Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer and take possession. The building is in the fashionable section.

**GAMBLING IS FOREIDDEN.**

Madrid.—The military directorate has issued a decree forbidding gambling in all clubs, including the military. The president of the supreme civil tribunal has resigned.

**At Local Theaters**

**MOTION PICTURES**

Washington.—The names of nearly 200 Americans "reported dead or missing" in the Japanese quake were forwarded to the state department by Ambassador Woods and Consul Dieckover at Koh-

Chang.—Jacksonville, Fla.—Was selected as the meeting place next year of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., and affiliated organizations.

He received 15 calls from prospective renters and rented the room in short order.

**PHONE 2500**

Ask Mary Brown to word your ad to make it pay.

## HONOR THOSE WHO LED COUNTY TO VICTORY AT FAIRS

### Anthracite Agreement Is Signed

Scranton.—Anthracite miners, representing union workers throughout the Pennsylvania hard coal fields, ratified the new two year wage agreement drafted by their officers and operators representatives in Harrisburg, Sept. 8.

### NISBET IS PRAISED

Speakers at "Y" Banquet Laud Work of Leader and All Who Cooperated.

Keeping Rock county first was the keynote of the spirit evident at the banquet to celebrate the return of the successful county exhibits, with 50 attending in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. The work of C. Nisbet and his staff won unlimited praise for the county which glorified the stock had been given. The best possible care and attention possible under show circuit conditions.

The herdsmen were voted a bonus by the Rock County First committee.

Rock Stock Exhibit Home After Winning 781 Ribbons.

### AUTO WEIGHT TAX LAW TO BE TESTED IN SUPREME COURT

[By Associated Press.]

Madison.—The supreme court today granted the motion of the Transportation Association of Wisconsin to start an original action testing validity of the automobile weight tax law, enacted by the 1923 legislature.

Arguments were set on the October assignment of the August calendar.

Ralph M. Hoyt, former deputy attorney general and counsel for the transportation association, attacked the law on the ground that it established unequal discrimination between the owners of automobiles of different weight, and that it imposed an invalid condition in requiring truck owners to re-register and pay increased fees on trucks operated during the present year.

The building height law, enacted by the 1922 legislature, will come to the supreme court in October, as it did not become effective until Aug. 1, as a result of leave granted today to hear arguments on three cases attacking constitutionality of the statute. Motions for immediate hearing were granted in the cases of Piper Brothers against the state; the Wisconsin Telephone company at Milwaukee against the state, and a Green Bay hotel company against the state.

### Bulletin

[By Associated Press.]

Berkeley, Cal.—A tabulation at 10:45 a. m. last 27 persons injured in a series of yesterday's fire, few seriously, and 26 missing. Many of the latter are children and are believed merely to have become separated from friends. Reports of persons burned to death or killed in collapse of buildings persist, but there was no confirmation.

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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Supper and barn dance—Country school for teachers—Washington school, 8 p.m. Reception for teachers—Adams

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Grand J. V. W. F. M. S.—Miss Lucie

Lake.

Willing Workers, St. Peter's church

Mrs. E. F. Ellington.

J. C. L. club—Miss Ellen Spohn.

Family dinner—Judge and Mrs.

Charles P. Hold, Colonial club.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

Morning—Williams-Zastoupil wedding—Mr.

Thomas' parsonage.

Afternoon—Day, bridge and luncheon—

Colonial club.

Birthday club—Mrs. Fred Granger.

Luncheon for Miss Matheson—Mrs.

Mrs. Helen H. Miller.

Ladies of the G. U. C. cards—Mrs.

Albert Wollin.

Luncheon—Mrs. Frank Holt, Colon-

ial club.

United Brethren Ladies Aid—U. B.

church.

Triumph Camp, R. N. A. card party

Mrs. Adolph Griger.

Evening—Star Study class—Masonic

temple.

Luncheon for Mrs. Lewis—Mrs.

Horace Blackman, Lake.

J. C. L. club—Miss Helen H. Miller.

Women of Mooseheart Sewing clu-

—House rooms.

Evening—For Spanish War Vets—Mes-

sachusetts Hill, Dixon, Flint.

Degree of Honor—West Side hall,

St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F.

St. Patrick's hall.

Many Connell to Wed—Announce-

ment is made of the approaching mar-

riage of Miss Mary M. Connell,

daughter of Mrs. Catherine Connell,

229 Cherry street, to John H. Hiltges,

son of Mrs. Helen Hiltges, Madison,

which is to take place Oct. 17. The

announcement was given Mon-

day evening by Mrs. Howard P. Gage,

sister of the bride-elect.

Tiny hearts, hidden in rose buds,

contained the announcement.

Twenty-four were guests, among

them Mesdames Helen Hiltges and

P. W. Segerson, Madison, and Mrs.

William Whalen, Beloit. Dinner was

served at 7 p.m., with pink roses and

larkspur in the floral pieces, and pink

candles as the illumination for the

tables.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Flora Ryan and Miss Genevieve Cushing.

To Entertain Vets and Auxiliary—

Mesdames Bert Hill, J. M. Dixon and

A. G. Flint will entertain the Spanish

American War Veterans and Auxili-

ary at a 6 o'clock dinner party, Wed-

nesday night, at the Hill residence,

1529 Carrington street. Games and

seats are being arranged for the even-

ing.

Mouse Sewing Circle to Meet—The

Women of Mooseheart Sewing Circle

will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the

Moore room.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Alva

H. Zentner, 601 Center avenue, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter Sat-

urday. She will be named Joyce Lor-

rae. Mrs. Zentner was formerly

Miss Mae Hall.

At Country Club—Mr. and Mrs.

Frank C. P. Blodgett will have charge

of the supper at the Country club,

Tuesday night. A formal dance is to

be held after the supper.

For California Visitor—Mrs. Stan-

ley Duvalle and Mrs. E. J. Hauner-

ton were co-hostesses at a luncheon

at the Country club, Monday, with

members of two clubs as guests. Mrs.

Ruth Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal., was

the guest of honor.

Bridge was played at the Hauner-

ton home, 445 North Jackson street,

and prizes taken by Mrs. H. S. Lov-

joy, and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett.

Purple and yellow flowers and pur-

ple candle sticks were decorations.

Co-Hostesses at Luncheon—Mrs.

Frank Van Kirk and Mrs. H. S. Lov-

joy will give a one o'clock luncheon,

Thursday, at the Country club, in

courtesy to Mrs. Rolland Lewis, Los

Angeles, Cal., house guest of Dr. and

Mrs. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue.

For Miss Matheson—Miss Harriet

Carlo, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will

entertain with a one o'clock luncheon,

the house of Miss Marion Matheson,

a prospective bride.

Eighth Wedding Anniversary Ob-

servations—Judge and Mrs. Charles

F. E. Smith.

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## WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

Mrs. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn—Robert James Brown, a nine pound boy, came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown on Broad street, Sunday, Sept. 16.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ost, Como, Friday, Sept. 14.

The Ladies Aid of the Como church are preparing to have a fall picnic Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Mott Black, 16, as chairman, meetings and rehearsals for supper.

The union service Sunday evening in the Methodist church drew a large congregation and was inspirational with a strong sermon by Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan, and the first appearance of a new orchestra of 16 pieces under the leadership of Carl Hoffman, Delavan.

Speaker spoke of the speakers

group forth instances to prove that the last century made of the world one vast neighborhood, and told the 20th century opportunities that must make of the world one vast brotherhood.

Late applications for marriage licenses have been made at the county clerk's office by Herbert E. Bell, La Crosse, Vida J. Gutierrez, Sugar Creek; Simon Karl Vorpahl, Lyons, and Veronice Jaschak, Lake Geneva; Jacob E. Johnson, Geneva, and Martha V. Williams, Geneva.

Mrs. Evelyn Thompson went to Chicago Saturday, to spend Sunday with her husband, Donald Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver, who

was home over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaver, he is attending a watchmakers' school in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis and Helen Arlene, spent Saturday in Janesville.

Lester Edwards, Evansville, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, Sunday, returning home Monday.

Mae L. Ferris went to Union Grove, Monday, to remain until the latter part of the week.

Mrs. E. J. Hooper spent three or four days with her daughter's family, Dr. Howard Young, and will soon close her late home and go to Vicksburg for October 1st, Miss John Goss.

E. A. Spiller started north Tuesday, for a hunting trip in Marinette county at Lake Nakomek, and was joined at Hartland by friends.

Mrs. Eldred Harrington, Baker, Kan., and her brothers, Clarence Powers, Mobridge, S. Dak., are visiting Sherman Harrington, Janesville, and Mrs. George E. Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huts, with three teachers from Genoa Junction, the Misses Hilda Hippel, Bernice Story and Catherine Parsons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, Sugar Creek.

Miss Mamie Morrissey, Waukegan, Ill., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Morrissey.

Albert Craft was out from Milwaukee over the week-end to see his little son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Graff.

Weber Smith was guest of the Wheeler family, Columbus, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Posey and wife returned Sunday from a week's visit with his parents at Merrimill. They made the trip by automobile and Mrs. Posey's mother, who had been visiting here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and son, New Glarus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White during the week-end.

Ray Lytell, Chicago, Ed. Turner, Maywood, Ill., and Miss Alice Palmer, Delavan, were over Sunday guests of Vida Twiss, Geneva.

Mrs. Mac Person went to Janesville Tuesday for the opening of the School for Blind on Wednesday.

Norris and Mabel S. B. Morrison and Paul Hughes spent Sunday in Milwaukee, including a birthday gathering for Norma Jean Heinze, who was 13 years old.

Rev. Will Phillips spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Major Leland Stanford, stationed at Panama, is making a motor trip to Denver with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanford, Indianapolis, and the party spent Sunday with Dewitt Stan-

ford and wife. The senior Stanfords are brothers and L. W. accompanied the party to Lake Superior, led to visit Mrs. S. H. Hatt, their sister. Major Stanford is having a month's furlough on account of his health.

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Whitewater—Mrs. Mary Jane Cox of Rest Haven, Fla., is here visiting relatives and friends.

A company of 14 young people gave a birthday surprise party to Miss Mary Duke Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Roseman was selected to give the information party Saturday.

The wives of the Normal faculty were invited in the afternoon and the unmarried ladies of the faculty were guests for the evening.

Gwendoline Decker of Janesville

visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuen and family of Rockford, Warren Thorne of Des Plaines, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thorne.

The Minnelka club gave a luncheon Saturday noon at the Lincolnian club house in Janesville in honor of Mrs. H. A. Halverson and Mrs. Wakefield Shock.

Clark Larklin of Evansville visited his mother over Sunday.

Friends at the various churches were part of a get-acquainted day for the students. The Enworth league held their meeting from 8:30 until 8 and included a supper, followed with a program.

President E. S. Ulyer was in Milwaukee Saturday attending a special church conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Niquet and daughters came up from Beloit Saturday and spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Flukiger and family.

Donald Goodhue was up from Elgin and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ferry. His friend, Henry Atkinson, accompanied him home.

Miss Ruth Van Kessel of Freeport, Ill., was a guest of Miss Florence Brown over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Webster of Rockford spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kidwell.

The "Mothers" club held their opening fall meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, about 25 mothers with their children, attended. Miss Grace Potter gave a talk on the value of story telling in the home and then two interesting stories to the children. Ice cream cones were served.

## SHARON

Sharon—Dr. Fred Turner, superintendent of the Janesville district, approached Sunday morning at the M. E. church and in the evening gave a fine illustrated lecture on the "Centenary Work." It is expected that the Rev. Arthur Johnson will be here for next Sunday services.

Miss Ethel Mae Chairo, Dangerous and son, Beloit, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dangerfield.

Miss Ida Sherman went to Janesville Sundays where she will attend business college.

Miss Beulah Warren spent Sunday at her home in Beloit.

Mr. W. R. Clark, their regular meeting on Saturday and the report was given by Mrs. Art Davis, who went as delegate to the national encampment of the First district, at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott, and

Asheville Engineer Says He Thought The End Was Near.



Mrs. Mary Ricard went to Madison Friday and in company with the Misses Marjorie Board and Jane Sheppard spent over Sunday at the Hotel of Wisconsin.

Miss Anna Knab, Dundee, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knab.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Klein, Chicago, spent Sunday at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fahlman and son, Janesville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Hickok, Beloit, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hickok.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowell spent Sunday with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freitag and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Trumbull, Beloit, were visiting their auto trip north.

Major George Reddick and wife have returned to the Northwestern Military and Naval academy after spending the summer at their home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freitag and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Trumbull, Beloit, were visiting their auto trip north.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLoch and daughter and Miss Mary Dohle, Ann Arbor, Mich., spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. John Chester spent Saturday in Beloit.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Niquet and daughters came up from Beloit Saturday and spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Flukiger and family.

Donald Goodhue was up from Elgin and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ferry. His friend, Henry Atkinson, accompanied him home.

Miss Ruth Van Kessel of Freeport, Ill., was a guest of Miss Florence Brown over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Webster of Rockford spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kidwell.

The "Mothers" club held their opening fall meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, about 25 mothers with their children, attended. Miss Grace Potter gave a talk on the value of story telling in the home and then two interesting stories to the children. Ice cream cones were served.

The Congregational pulpit was filled Sunday with a supply from Chicago.

Miss Linda Weller, Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Mary Kilby, who has been visiting in Delavan with her aunt, has returned to her home.

Miss Helen Cole is visiting friends in Milwaukee for a few days.

Miss Gladys Blackford, spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ragan and Frank were visitors in Milton Junction Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of Jefferson, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lane.

A large and appreciative audience heard the Rev. Mr. Watters in his first sermon at the M. E. church Sunday morning, and he made friends. The singing under direction of Mrs. Arthur Pierce, was of a high order.

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# PICKLE PACKING PLANT IS STARTED

200 Barrels of Dill Variety to Be Put Out This Year.

For possibly the first time in this city, dill pickles are being made on a wholesale basis. George Rashid and W. M. Proost have started the project here which, if this year's results are good, will continue to be a Janesville industry.

Two packing plants are being conducted, one on the Rashid farm at Beloit Avenue where eight acres of dill pickle and dill seed fields have been raised, and the other at Clinton. Mr. Proost, who has considerable experience in the work, is in charge.

**Process of Manufacture.**

The pickles are packed directly into the barrels. A layer of water is placed on the bottom, followed by a layer of dill pickle and another layer of dill and spices placed on top. The barrel is then filled up with strong brine and sealed for shipment. One barrel of dill is needed for every fifteen barrels of pickles.

No attempt is being made to handle the small pickles at present. They are packed in brine and shipped to manufacturers to be used for sweet or other varieties.

**200 Barrels This Year.**

At Clinton all the cucumbers are bought from farmers on contract. The local plant also uses more than is raised on the farm.

It is estimated that the output this year will be about 200 barrels.

Both partners have complained of lack of help, so they have sent those carrying out the project on the scale planned. The goal was to have been 2,000 barrels. It is stated that hundreds of bushels of the product have been wasted because they grew too large before being picked. Recently it has been necessary to bring workmen from Watertown. Mr. Rashid stated: "About 10 people are employed at present."

## City News Briefs

**Keep Mail Count.** Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, together with postmasters all over the country, is keeping count of all mail to Canada for a certain period, as the national department wishes this information.

"Gibby" at Assembly. E. H. Gibson, director of high school athletics, will speak before the senior high school assembly in the auditorium at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

**First Thrift Day.** The third year of the present Thrift system in the high school was started Tuesday noon in the Auditorium. Groups of students, business men, and parents, all turned out to observe. Each group has a cashier. All these cashiers and a number of others enjoyed a picnic supper in the high school cafeteria Monday night, guests of the Merchants and Savings bank. Supt. F. O. Holt and Mrs. W. W. Brown talked.

Arrived at Elkhorn. J. K. Anot, secretary of the county Y. M. C. A., attended the annual banquet of the Walworth county Y. M. C. A. at Elkhorn Monday night.

**Mail for Apartments.** The national postal department is attempting to have mail boxes in newly-built apartment houses and find them uniform size and shape. Theft from boxes would be impossible and would alleviate one of the great troubles in the distribution of mail today. The mail man would have a master key, while each tenant would have a separate box and key.

**Neets.** Wednesday—First regular meeting of the Hi-Y club for the fall season will be held Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. A supper will be served at 6:45, delayed so that football men may attend, and matters concerning the fall and winter program will be discussed.

Returns from Vacation. George Shamp, clerk at the post office, returned Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation.

## DELAWARE, DEFEATS WALWORTH CHAMPS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

**Delaware.** The Bradley Knit Wear defeated Lake Geneva, Walworth county champions, Sunday, 6 to 2. Muller, with three hits, featured for Delaware. Wooten and James were the local battery, and the Shram brothers for Geneva. Wooten held the Lake to four hits, while Shram gave eight.



Watchmaking as a Vocation

No craftsman commands greater respect for his scientific skill and knowledge than does the expert watchmaker.

None enjoy lighter, cleaner or more fascinating work—not in no other line can greater opportunities for individual skill and talent be found, than exists in the watchmaking business.

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It is no longer necessary to serve long years of apprenticeship to become a watchmaker. The modern, practical, fascinating Elgin College Course of study accomplishes the same and better results in less time.

Young men TODAY, study and become masters of Watchmaking, just as others study law or medicine or engineering.

If you have a natural love for fine mechanics, like to work with small tools, and have a good education—you, too, can qualify for this Course of study. Send for our Free booklet, "Watchmaking as a Vocation," giving full particulars. Address: Registrar.

**Elgin Watchmakers College**  
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

## OBITUARY

Abner S. Flagg, Edgerton.

Edgerton—Abner S. Flagg, 71, formerly mayor of Edgerton and now city assessor, died here at 8 a. m. Tuesday. He was a member of the Masons.

He was born at Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12, 1851, and came to this city when about 21. In 1882 he was married to Miss Edith Coon at Albion. He has been in the tobacco buying business here. His wife and four children survive. The children are: Mrs. Donald McGinnis, Watertown; Mrs. John Flagg, Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. J. Jones Madison, and John S. Flagg, Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

## RELIEF DONATIONS STILL BEING MADE

Contributions continue to come in for the Janesville Japanese Relief Fund, and Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the Janesville branch, American Red Cross, now trying to raise the entire quota of \$1,000, assembled to the county, in the city alone. But \$67 more is needed to do this, and a number of clubs that were appealed to at the beginning of the drive have not yet made their contributions.

Latest contributions include: The First Congregational Church, \$50; the Merchants and Savings bank, Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, \$1; Friend, J. S. St.; P. H. Korst, \$5; a Friend, E. K. St.; and W. C. Graves, \$5, all at the First National bank; Orelia B. Salisbury, Evansville; \$8, made through the branch office. This makes the total to date, raised by the Janesville branch alone, \$1,933.

Total raised by the entire county Red Cross is \$2,515.53.

## HONOR THOSE WHO LED COUNTY TO VICTORY AT FAIRS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Waterloo—The county must step forward and hold the place won."

Nearly a dozen persons were treated at hospitals and infirmaries in Berkeley for minor injuries and burns resulting from their attempts to rescue household goods, but none was serious.

## Water Service Poor

In a statement issued at midnight, Mayor Frank D. S. Tringham declared that proper water service and supply would have averted the disaster. The catastrophe had been long foreseen, he said, owing to inadequate winter main.

Every relief facility in Berkeley, Oakland, Richmond, Piedmont, Emeryville, Alameda, Albany and San Francisco, needed in the emergency at Berkeley last night, was mobilized in a few hours after the full extent of the disaster became known.

With the aid of all headquarters Police Chief C. L. Lee immediately mobilized a force of several hundred deputies, including hundreds of University of California students, who assisted in policing the devastated zone, removing household goods and fighting small fires.

## City Armed Camp

The Red Cross, Salvation Army and other relief organizations flocked to the assistance of the victims. Quarters were quickly provided for the homeless.

When darkness fell, Berkeley virtually was an armed camp, with 700 soldiers of the regular army and the National guard on duty. Only a few scattered instances of looting were reported.

## Wrester Brothers Remembered

Respect was paid to the pioneer breeders of the county who laid the foundation for the present show herd success by their early development of prize stock when John Chamberlin, Beloit, was called upon.

"There has been amazing progress made over a score of years," this veteran breeder told his descendants. "I am glad my great pleasure is to go to the fairs and see Rock County stock winning. Don't stop, but keep on building."

"Rock county succeeds, because of good co-operation," declared R. T. Glasson, county agent.

R. C. Hemmings told of the continued effort of the herdsmen to improve the dairy cattle.

"All the boys worked hard to earn the money to buy cattle," it was stated. "Other men who spoke were F. O. Holt, Chris Rye, Archle Field, Jr., Archie Cullen, and L. E. Jackson.

## Big Work for Bureau

The request of the agricultural interests was to have the Rock County Fair Board take over the development work of the county. It is proposed to make the bureau the clearing house organization for all activities relating to the farm and farm markets and build up a new organization.

An advisory committee representing all phases of farm departments will be formed with the bureau executive committee to plan, finance and carry through deficit projects. The administration work, it is proposed, will be headed by a commissioner of agriculture, responsible for the projects with other workers having specific work to follow, including that of educational work. Under the Smith-Hughes act, the movement will appropriate one-half the salary, the state another percentage, with the county to raise \$100 for the office.

## Education Need Strengthened

"I am interested in that country boy and girl that comes out of school even before the high school period," declared J. A. Craig, introduced as the leading force in Rock county's efforts to help the youth of the county. "I have a right to the education and training that the people want them to have."

"Rock county must have more efficiency in handling its agricultural business. We have reached a stage where we cannot fool around the farm. But in its development, promotion and marketing it is to the benefit of every farmer in the county. I do not care what line of work that is followed from the sale of honey, and grains, to that of live stock, we simply have got to put more business into the service. We can and will create an organization that will handle this business, providing the business supported to the degree it should be by the farmers."

## Excellent Spirit Shows

It was voted that a resolution be passed urging the Farm Bureau to extend its program and build an organization for greater results.

There was keen enthusiasm for the future prospects of the fair.

"So far," the speaker said, "that was the mascot of the show herd, loaned by Seth Crail, was introduced. There was prolonged applause as the county sweepstakes championship banner and the "bushel-basket" of ribbons were shown.

During the banquet, A. E. Piper, of the Shrubland Ice Company, brought forward a shield of ice decorated with the slogan "Rock County First," printed in blue letters. There was a "skyrocket" cheer for Piper as the shield was served for dessert.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that "the thing for Rock county to do is to step out and keep on."

## Harvey Howard, Trent S. D., is visiting here.

Get your Jiggs Dinner tomorrow at Van's Cash Market. Hot cooked corned-beef ready at 11 a. m.

Advertisement

## OFFICER'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Policeman Allwood of Beloit Gave Other Women Attention.

Officer Stuart E. Allwood of the Beloit police force was infatuated with other women and not with his wife.

He frankly admitted it and as a result, Mary F. Allwood, a telephone operator for the Beloit Telephone Co., was granted a divorce Monday by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court. The grounds were adultery.

Mrs. Allwood, 24, testified she did

not know of any other woman.

James McMillan has returned from Chicago.

The Misses Hattie Hubbel, Vera Langworthy and Helen Silverwood have gone to Milwaukee to resume their studies at Milwaukee Normal.

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at the rate of 20¢ each, plus postage, 5 words  
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## "Civilization."

We are going to have in this country a new  
magazine devoted to what its publishers call "the  
civilized minority." As a start H. L. Mencken,  
one of the editors, has been editing another maga-  
zine. He has written in this style, a quotation  
from his pen, in order to indicate what sort of  
"uncivilized majority" he is not going to repre-  
sent:

"All of the colossal accumulated wealth of the  
United States, the greatest robber nation in history, tends to force itself at least once a year through the narrow neck of the Manhattan funnel. To that bald, harsh island come all the  
thieves of the republic with their loot—bankers from the fat lands of the Middle West, lumbermen from the northwestern coasts, mine owners from the mountains, oil speculators from Texas and Oklahoma, cotton mill sweepers from the South, blacklegs and exploiters without end—all laden with cash, all eager to spend it, all easy marks for the town rogues and panders."

This will perhaps be indicative of the revolu-  
tionary writing of the new publication. We only  
quote this because here is an opportunity to re-  
mark a few gentle remarks about a certain sort of  
fantastic mentality America has been bringing in-  
to the world in recent years and found a place in  
literature—we use that word literature as cover-  
ing all the offspring of minds diseased or sound  
and finding its way into print under pasteboard  
covers or in current publications and pamphlets.  
We have the sex rarer for one. We dismiss him  
with the same feeling one has when passing a  
garbage dump. Then there is the "Interpreter  
of life." He is the sort who denies the existence  
of anything. He has removed "right" and  
"wrong" from his vocabulary. He lives in a  
fetid atmosphere and possesses a consciousness  
which at one time came from absinthe frappes  
and a few sniffs of cocaine. Anything that has  
been established for more than six months is to  
be rated at. He is the leading rater of the world.  
For a long time he has hoped the moon might be  
induced to rise in the south and the sun get up  
in the west or not rise at all, for like Raymond  
Hitchcock he only wakes up when they turn on  
the electric lights.

We have 'em right here in America—sloshing  
around in the field of literature, writing smelly  
things, fighting mad because the thesaurus has  
so few words to drag out and pile up in heaps.  
They admit that they are the interpreters of the  
highest thought and once in a while a school  
teacher who has fallen under the spell, begins to  
show her pupils that all the classics and all the  
other things on the book shelves, are nothing but  
kitchen rubbish. That is the pity of it. "He," re-  
marks the hypnotized person, "is so revealing,  
and goes right out to give herself up to what she  
calls 'self-expression' usually ending with 30  
days in jail."

The only satisfaction is in knowing that the  
"civilized" part of the world measured by the  
yardstick of these literary Bolsheviks is still in  
the minority. Most of the people are looking for  
a literature that can absorb without using  
disinfectants but it is a hard task to pick jones or  
two diamonds from acres of morass and mud and  
slime.

Senator Severson is still waiting for the gov-  
ernor to write.

The telling of the story of Barney Moran will  
not add to the credit of the governor's assistants  
in the legislature.

## Stepping on the Gas.

The Kenosha News carries the information that  
the Rotary club of that city has commenced a  
crusade against dangerous automobile driving  
somewhat along the lines carried out in the  
work of the Kiwanis club of Minneapolis which  
has been rather startling and somewhat success-  
ful. Any such attempt will bring about the dis-  
covery that it is not always the speeder who is a  
dangerous character. Auto drivers who are  
green, who are nervous and uncertain, are equally  
as dangerous as the speeder. The autoist who  
fails to give any signals, who stops suddenly in  
the midst of traffic, who turns corners, no matter  
whether he has the right of way or not, is not a  
safe person in driving. There is no hope to curb  
the confirmed speeder. The only way to curb  
him is to confine him to a car that will not run  
over 20 miles an hour. Also we will never have  
traffic laws obeyed and danger eliminated until we  
have greater consideration for the rights of  
others and perhaps that will come along with  
the millennium.

Mussolini saw the smoke from the British navy  
and concluded to make an early evacuation of  
Corfu. He did not want to be mistaken for an  
orphan asylum.

From some of the big league baseball scores  
we see one is led to believe that it is not necessary  
to have a poultry yard to raise goose eggs.

It may be all right for King Alfonso to walk  
Spanish as the military dictators direct.

## Spain and Her People.

King Alfonso accepted the military dictator-  
ship with ease and grace. It was the only thing  
he could do. He was in the same situation that  
confronted the King of Italy when Mussolini came  
into power—either accept or be dethroned. Spain  
has drained itself dry fighting the Moors to a

## KING SILVER DETHRONED

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The World war dethroned King  
Silver as well as the Kaiser and other autocrats.  
While silver never had occupied so commanding a  
position as gold, still it was a precious metal,  
held in high esteem both in the arts and industries  
and for money. The substance still main-  
tains its popularity in the arts, but as a monetary  
factor it has been dethroned in many jurisdictions.  
Gold is the only monetary factor to come  
out of the crucible of war worth as much as on  
the day of the first outbreak.

Everyone knows the way in which the paper  
currency of practically every country in the  
world except the United States has declined un-  
til in such countries as Germany, Poland, Austria  
and Russia, the lower denominations literally  
are not worth the paper they are printed upon.  
The Department of Commerce has just concluded  
an exhaustive study showing that silver, as a  
monetary counter, shared to some extent in this  
depreciation.

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## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

**THE INEVITABLE.**  
Grief has no boundaries or dividing lines;  
It treads the world according to God's will,  
And gives no thought to any man's designs.  
Nor needs the dream he struggles to fulfill.

It is the common visitor to all;  
It comes unbidden to the great and low;  
We know some day upon us it will fall;

But when the hour shall we cannot know.

We may not plead: "Oh, Lord, we need his  
smile";  
He may not plead: "This labor have I planned,  
Let me continue for a little while";  
God wills; and all must bow to God's command.

We dream our dreams and plan our weeks and  
days;

We send our hopes of earthly joys afar;  
We think we must press on for gold or praise;

Only to learn how trivial these are.

The wheels stop—there is crepe upon the door—  
What seemed important has been thrust

How strange it seems some men toil as before;  
What matters trade when one you loved has died?

Faith teaches us that we must be prepared;  
Be ready with our courage for the test;

From the sharp hurt of sorrow none is spared,  
And when it comes, God knows that hour is best.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY C. MOUTON.

### OUR OWN DAILY SHORT STORY.

Too Literal.

One day a man who was interested in social  
work went into the tenement district, and, wish-  
ing to see a certain man, but having only a general  
idea as to where he lived, approached a small boy.

"My boy," he asked, "can you show me where  
Mr. Schmidowitz lives?"

"Yes, sir. Come right with me, sir."

The boy entered and, adjusting his doorway, and  
started to climb the difficult stair. Up four flights  
he went, the visitor breathlessly following,  
and finally paused at an open door.

"This is the floor, sir," said the boy. "Mr.  
Schmidowitz lives in there."

Looks as if we had stacked up against hard  
luck," remarked the visitor, peering into the room. Mr. Schmidowitz doesn't appear to be  
here."

"No, sir," was the rejoinder. "That was him  
sitting down on the front doorstep when we  
came in."

### Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. FRANK R. MCCOY

Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy has been selected  
to act as director general of American relief  
in Japan. He is a member of Gen. Leonard  
Wood's staff in the Philippines and went  
to Japan recently on leave from duty. The American

Red Cross made a request for  
his services and Secretary of War Weeks approved it.

General McCoy was born in Lewiston, Oct. 29,  
1874. He was graduated from the United States Military  
Academy in 1897, and from the army war college in  
1908. After various appointments he was made brigadier general Aug. 16, 1913.

General McCoy served on the western frontier, Cuba  
and the Philippines, and was sent to the secretaries  
of state, navy and war during the Spanish-American  
campaign and Moro expedition. Was aide to Gen.  
John J. Pershing in Mexico.

FRANK R. MCCOY

General McCoy served on the western frontier, Cuba  
and the Philippines and to Col. Roosevelt in 1902  
and 1906-8, also aide de camp to the secretary  
of war, William Howard Taft. In the second intervention  
of the United States in 1902, and while he was provi-  
sional governor.

During the World war General McCoy was  
director general of transportation to the A. E. F.  
He is the author of "Principles of Military  
Training." He is not married.

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Chile today commemorates the anniversary of  
its declaration of independence. The  
silver coins will be considered and support  
probably given to investigations of the oil industry  
at a national conference on motor vehicle laws  
which has been called for Boston today.

John G. Clark, former associate justice of the  
supreme court of the United States, born at Liss-  
bon, N. H., 60 years ago today.

John H. Clark, former U. S. senator from Rhode  
Island, born in New York City, 44 years ago  
today.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

John M. Clark, former associate justice of the  
supreme court of the United States, born at Liss-  
bon, N. H., 60 years ago today.

John H. Clark, former U. S. senator from Rhode  
Island, born in New York City, 44 years ago  
today.

JOHN H. CLARK

The Public Health Service says that there is  
no race of people which is immune to tuberculosis.

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# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. There met another cousin, daughter of the uncle, Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was destined to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery. In the main stairs, steps other than those of two were laid in, as one walked and a breath of cold air blown from one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no loss between them. It was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the help to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for him. Edgar, who loves the story, spends much of his time in the sick room.

"A sudden change." Mr. Edgar and Orpha are coming. Mr. Bartholomew wants to see you all while he has the power to speak and embrace you for the last time."

I saw her eyes leave my face and pass rapidly over my person. I was fully dressed.

"There they are," she whispered as Edgar emerged from his room far down the hall. Both Ophra trembled and shrank with fear, appalled at the top of the staircase. Both were in hastily donned clothing. They presented the same appearance as at dinner.

As we met, Edgar took the lead, supporting Orpha, weakened both by age and sudden arousal from sleep. I followed them never failing more lonely or more fascinated from them all. And in this manner we entered the room.

Then, as always on crossing this threshold my first glance was given to the picture which held such sway over my heart. The living Orpha was but a shadow of the girl I had seen. She was real to me, next to record with me, was the one in whose imaginary lips I had sometimes heard with fond self-deception those words returned.

Today the picture was in shadow and my eyes turned quickly towards the fire. I gazed at it, too, keeping time on the crackling coals. For the first time in months the fire had been allowed to die out. The ominous fact struck like ice to my heart and secret shudder shook me. But it passed almost instantly, on returning towards the bed. I was preparing myself which assured me that the uncle's mind was clear to the duty of the hour and that we had not been called to his side simply for his final embrace.

He was lying high on his pillow, his eyes blazing as if the fire which had gone out of the hearth had left its red glow on his blazing eyeballs. He had not even come in and he did not see us now.

At his side was a table on which stood a large bowl and a lighted candle. They told their own story. His hands were stretched out over

## A Good Thing

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, flu, and whooping cough, and tickling throat. Chamberlain's Stone and Laxative Tablets for stomach trouble, indigestion, gasy pains that "cord the heart," biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, sores, wounds, piles and skin afflictions; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.



## Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Baths

Don't let your baby suffer or fret because of rashes, eczema, irritations or itchings. Give him a warm bath, using Cuticura Soap freely. Then anoint affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. The daily use of Cuticura does much to prevent these distressing troubles.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Sample Boxes, Ointments and Salves. Cuticura Soaps have without murk."

## WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Gained Strength, Weight, and Now Doing Own Work by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and I thought: I would try it. Then a man told my husband about his wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Samative Wash, also Liver Pill, too, and think them fine—Mrs. Wm. Elkins, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana."

A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

## Dinner Stories

A woman who frequently went out to spend the day with friends had been recuperating after her six-year-old son and the best of her friendship. One evening on returning home very much bored with the day's experiences, the boy remarked, "Mother, it

looks like dad for me!" Oh! You don't stop taking me around with you so much, people will think you're married, a dwarf!"

An English barrister, after a particularly trying day, came home with his nerves on edge, and at once sought refuge in his own study, well away from the noises of the household. Truly, so noisy was the Pittsburgh Chronicle.

He sat down by his fire and was gradually getting calmed down when the cat, which had been sitting there, too, got up slowly and walked across the room.

The master turned on her and said indignantly: "Now what are you stamping around here for?"

Clinging desperately to their small craft, two shipwrecked sailors were tossing hither and yon on the wild waves. One of them faintly weakened, and, in trembling accents, started to pray:

"Oh, Lord, know I have broken most of the commandments, and have done things that were wrong, but if I am violent, will you forgive me?"

A violent shaking interrupted him at this point, and his mate shouted into his ear, "Hold on a minute, mate! Don't commit yourself, I think I see some land." Flamingo (Dennison U.).

## MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN © SERIAL

### ALL FOR GOLD

SECOND EPISODE

A FRIEND IN NEED

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

BEN MONGREL STEERS "POP" GUNN, THE OLD PROSPECTOR, OVER TO "MACK'S GIN MILL" AND IN A BACK ROOM ADMINISTER'S "KNOCKOUT DROPS"



WITH HIS PAL HE SEARCHES FOR SOME EVIDENCE OF THE CLAIM THAT THE OLD MINER PROPOSES TO STAKE OUT THE NEXT DAY



MEANWHILE OLD GUNN'S DAUGHTER WORRIES OVER HER FATHER'S PROTRACTED ABSENCE



NELL GUNN, A LOVELY FLOWER BLOOMING AMID THE ROUGH AND SORDID SURROUNDINGS OF THE BOOM TOWN OF COLDCUTTS... HAZEL DEARIE

KNOWING HER FATHER'S WEAKNESS FOR THE CUP, THAT "BLEARS" NELL STARTS THE ROUNDS OF THE VARIOUS SALOONS AND DANCE HALLS

I SEE HIM IN THE MAD DOG NELL

IN THE MAD DOG SALOON A WHILE AGO

MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU FIND HIM, MISS. I SAW HIM LEAVE WITH AN EVIL-LOOKING MAN

DAL FRACAS, RED-BLOODED TWO-FISTED YOUNG CHAP OF THE GREAT WHITE NORTH

DICK DARE WATCH FOR THE SHOT IN THE DARK HERE TOMORROW

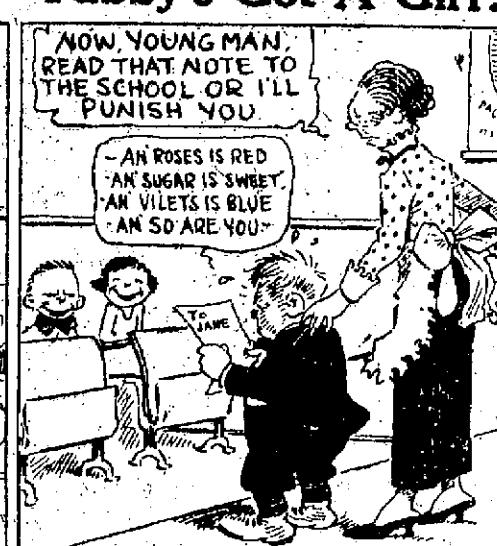
## TUBBY



## Tubby's Got A Girl!

## Tubby's Got A Girl!

By WINNER



## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a middle-aged woman, widowed. I have been married almost four years and have one little boy, just turned 10, whom I love dearly. He is a bright little fellow. Before he was born my husband seemed to want to go places and spend his money on shows and worldly things when we needed it at home. He never seems to think of my welfare or the welfare of the lonely hours that I have to spend all alone.

Before he was married I told me he didn't care about me, that he was such as shows and good times, and that he was a Christian man and would insure me a good Christian home. I always believed strictly in doing the right thing and also in doing unto others as I would have them do unto me. My father and mother had one child dead raised me that way and I am still to have a baby to go back on my conscience.

I always treated my husband as kindly as I could and tried to make him home pleasant. I do other work besides my own just to help out and stay at home rather than spend money to ride on cars. I go to church. My husband doesn't seem to take notice that we are poor, but I do, to have and get by a little mite to live on.

Perhaps you should tell me what to do?

Now, I am a stranger here, knowing only a few people and he was raised here and kind to everybody. I am 100 miles away from my folks and friends. Our dear little boy going on three years, is in a bad place now, but what was it? Did I not tell you to keep him quiet?

It was Edgar who answered, "Doctor, you know my uncle, knew him in health and knew him in illness. Do you think that any one could have kept him quiet if he had the will to act even if it were to his own detriment?" The doctor's voice had grown milder. "So, I do not think that any of us could have stopped him in that case."

(To be Continued)

Tomahawk.—Louis Schroeder was instantly killed while hunting ducks when a shot gun of his companion accidentally discharged.

An Overdose Baby.

We are having such time getting our baby started on artificial feeding. It is six weeks old and weighs eight pounds, while he weighed nearly seven pounds at birth. We are giving him dextromethorphan. That did not make him any better and so we changed to half water and half milk. He vomits some, after eating, taking four ounces every two and one-half hours, and stays very full during the day. His stools are very foul smelling and his urine is strong and has a distinct stink. He acts hungry most of the time. How long should we continue on this before trying another?

Answer.

It is strongly against my principles to advise any babies of such tender age, but I can do nothing but stand by and see everything you are doing is decidedly wrong.

A. H. B.—The light hair, such as you describe, always becomes darker after adult age. You are fortunate that it is on a reddish tint as with most people such hair becomes darker and thicker but out much vitality to it. Keep your scalp invigorated by massaging every day and you probably will have a very fine head of hair, both for color and quantity.

Answer to Mrs. E. H.

One and one-half ounces of the cane sugar in place of the dextromethorphan.

An English barrister, after a particularly trying day, came home with his nerves on edge, and at once sought refuge in his own study, well away from the noises of the household.

True, so noisy was the Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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A violent shaking interrupted him at this point, and his mate shouted into his ear, "Hold on a minute, mate! Don't commit yourself, I think I see some land." Flamingo (Dennison U.).

Illustration of a baby being bathed in a tub.

YOUR BABY and MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children, any age, as an aid to any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Illustration of a baby being bathed in a tub.

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## Classified Advertising

### PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.									
SPACES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15 or less	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
16	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
17	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
18	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
19	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
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58	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
59	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
60	.35	.80	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40

CLASSIFIED AD REPIES  
At 10:00 o'clock today there will be a sale at the Gazette office in the following boxes:

740, 750, 740, 750, 750, 750.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of INSURANCE  
Think of J.C. BEERS

### ACME PATTERN WORKS

413 North Main St.  
WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS, MODELS AND TOYS.

### CUT FLOWERS

Beautiful flowers in great variety, of colors. 25¢ dozen. P. J. Myers, 516 Glen St.

### HAVE YOU A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

I will give careful and interesting piano lessons to both advanced and advanced students. Call 4078. Jessie M. Foster.

### HAVE YOUR SUIT CLEANED

Cleaned and pressed at THE JANESVILLE TAILORS 512 Center Ave.

### PROMPT SERVICE

PEACHY CLOW VANISHING CREAM for sale at MCGEE & BUSS, RELIABLE DRUG CO.

### WANTED—COUPLE

To go with us to California. Call S. Richards, Route No. 1, Stoughton.

### WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE

That Special Terms of \$8.25 DOWN on the purchase of

### HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER

will continue to the 30th of Sept.

### CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Janesville Electric Company JAMESVILLE EDDERTON.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Young red pig, in collar. Owner can have same by paying for ad and broken window. Phone 1242 or 1121. Ringer Ave.

### LOST—Black leather traveling bag

between Milton and Janesville. Finder return to 15 S. Third St., East Pt. Atkinson Wis.

### LOST—Mink neckpiece on black jacket.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock, Sunday, Sept. 16. Finder leave at Gazette.

### LOST—8x3 Lea Cord square cushion on rim. On Trunk A. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be prominently displayed in every advertisement of female help wanted. Statute approved June 19, 1921, creating section 129, Stats., advertising during the school term for the taking of services of any boy or girl of permit age.

### EXPERIENCED GIRL

Wanted to assist with general housework. 227 MADISON ST.

### GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK AND CHILDREN OR CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK ONLY.

Phone 434 or 109 N. East St.

### GOOD ALL AROUND GIRL OR WOMAN FOR ROOM AT NORTHWESTERN DEPOT.

Wanted. Experienced Salesladies for Ready to Wear, steady employment, good salary.

### Rockford, Ill.

### Address 731, care Gazette.

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER to work in sales department. Apply at once.

### Lewis Knitting Co.

### YOUNG LADY

Secretarial ability, experienced bookkeeper, capable stenographer, able to direct general office work. Permanent position, good salary is awaiting a competent girl. Give complete details in answer. Address 733, care Gazette.

WANTED—Middle Aged Lady for Housekeeper by herself in country. Address 733, care Gazette.

WANTED—Housekeeper by herself in country. Address 733, care Gazette.

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WANTED—Housekeeper by herself in country. Address

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

MORE THAN ONE story has come from the east that Jack Dempsey is a lucky boy, lucky, not merely because he knocked out Luis Angel Firmino of the Argentines lucky because he retains the heavyweight championship of the world. The dope is that he is fortunate that the referee down in York state had ease of judgment, or something of that sort. Sure enough, all the stories come from that final knock-out on the waste bldn of Montana. And, it all again brings up the query: "Why should it be, particularly in a championship affair?"

AT SHELBURNE, the writer saw Jack Dempsey foul Tommy Gibbons. The pictures of that fight proved that Dempsey hit low below where the belt is supposed to be. If Dempsey did that at Shelburne, what is to hinder him trying questionable tactics in his next fight, providing he is able to get away with it? It is evident that the champion will be given all the advantages by the bunch. Boxing rules were not made for champions alone; they were not made for the purpose of keeping the crown on any one man. They were made to provide justice for BOTH men in the ring, not to keep the challenger down. They are supposed to be neutrally applied.

PRESS ACCOUNTS tell of Dempsey being felled back into the ring after the man from the Tamps hoisted him up, and through the ropes. Not one, but several accounts report that he was thrown, and where he fell, and where were the judges when that occurred? The domino comes through that Dempsey hit Luis when he was down, that he failed to depart from the side of the fallen opponent and go to his corner where he should have been. Where was the referee? Where were the judges when that occurred? There is something rotten in the state of pugilism!"

Military polo title of world at stake Tuesday, British and American armes meeting at Westbury, N.Y.

Seven former champs among 32 teeing off Tuesday in national amateur golf meet.

Rear Admiral Grayson's My Own and Zev of Rancocas stables, likely to meet in \$5,000 race at Laurel, Maryland, Oct. 12.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—

George Sisler, first baseman, made three homers in succession, two bounces and single in five times at bat against the Cubs, who lost, 13-6. Such feat never before accomplished in major league baseball—O'Farrell and Meusel also hit homers—Yankees, who need more victory to assure appearance in world series, lost to Cleveland, 6-1—Cincinnati did not play, clinging to second place—Red Sox broke even with White Sox, losing first game, 6-4, and winning second, 6-5—Chicago led in second until eighth—Washington won St. Louis twice, 6-4 and 10-9—Latimer gained his third win for darkness.

Walter Johnson pitched both games—Senators collected total of 34 hits in two games—Tygers lost two games in Philadelphia, 2-0 and 4-3—in first, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 10-4, making it 10-6 in five-game series—Series to decide baseball championship of Chicago will be played this fall, President Veeck of Cubs, present champions, accepting challenge of President Conlisk of White Sox—Guy Bush, recruit pitcher from Greenville, Mississippi, to make minor league debut on mound for Cubs, losing Kelley have only single—Frank Luce, outfielder, of Flint, Michigan, club, reported to Pirates and played in left field, part of game—Babe Ruth had no chance to knock home run, walked twice to plate—Smith, Ruth, last record holder of bases on balls—Arch Don, star outfielder of Rochester club, International league, reported to White Sox and stepped into game as lead off man—He knocked double and single in first of double headers against Boston and then headed in second—By Williams, leading home run hitting of Nationalals, failed to get hit against St. Louis—Lester Bell, formerly of Houston club, reported to Cardinals, St. Louis Nationals, and took which at playing shortstop, looking good.

Tiff Denton defeats Johnny Layton and Otto, Relsel beats Bob Cannon in three cushion little play.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Rain falls to half work of Badgers, though they are disappointed in having only 50 men out—New men beat veterans in Marquette scrimmage, 3-0, Dick Baeder, recruit halfback, booting neat place kick between uprights—Signal drill given low in second day's workout, Parkin, all quiet, and Fry at full, 100% got eight hours work today with lumbering setting, runs and signals—Cameron O'Connor, out with sprained shoulder—Mills sends his 25 men through defensive tactics in rain—Notre Dame has nine vets and 12 second string men.

Buddy Mac wins 2:08, pace at Columbus.

Scars About Scapplers—Dempsey leaves New York Sat., takes city home, saving it will meet me on Sat., Oct. 26, Samnyon on Monday, Rockford, featherweight won every round with Joey Fox, champion of England, at Indianapolis (10)—Tex Rickard announced recipient of cablegram from Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight expressing desire to meet Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul fighter, in 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden—Louis Hill knocked out Freddie King, Fort Worth, 12, while Smith, Marked Men, Ark., knocked out Ray Markoff, New Orleans weight (27)—Kid Rancho, San Antonio, took over Gene La Rue, Canadian heavyweight champ (3)—Charles Reutrop, Little Rock, won catch weight wrestling match from Paul Martinson, Chicago—Edie Anderson Moline, given newspaper decision over Kewpie Trembley, Chicago (10)—Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, won judges decision over Jimmy Darcy, New York (12).

Glenn Collett leads Canadian golf meet.

MITCHELL'S TONGUE BRINGS SUSPENSION

Chicago—Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Nationals was indefinitely suspended by president of the playing rules, Mr. Doyle, in announcing the suspension, said Mitchell had been ordered out of the game a number of times because of his persistence in arguing with the umpires.

# 7 Ex-Champs Among 32 in National Amateur Golf

Copyright 1920, by Gen. McManus

## EVANS AND JONES TIED AND EITHER WILL HALT OTHER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicagoland's two of the leading golfers of America, including seven former holders of the title, met off Tuesday in the first 36-hole match round of the national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor, results of their ability to survive two early rounds of golf, the first a tie between Bobby Jones, Atlanta, and Chick Evans, Chicago, tied for low score at 149.

Jones, national open champion, set the medal score by chalking up a par 74 Monday. Evans, having held the pace, and although he missed a birdie putt on the 18th equalled Jones' 74.

Both Jones and Evans can not reach the finals as they are in the same half of the draw and one must eliminate the other in the semi-finals if they get as far as that.

### I-C PIN SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.—Shurtliff vs. Wls. Elec. Sales... 1-2 Bostwick's vs. Benson & Lane... 3-4 Golden Eagle vs. F. Bugs... 5-6 Varsity vs. Varsity... 7-8 Janeville Trac. vs. Gazette... 9-10 Woolen Mills vs. James, Elec. Sales... 11-12

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 9 p.m.—Bostwick's vs. James, Elec. Sales... 1-2 Benson & Lane vs. Co... 3-4 Varsity vs. Woolen Mills... 5-6 F. Bugs vs. James, Trac... 7-8 Golden Eagle vs. Bostwick's... 9-10 Shurtliff vs. Bostwick's... 11-12

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m.—Bostwick's vs. James, Trac... 1-2 Shurtliff vs. Wls. Elec. Sales... 3-4 Wls. Elec. Sales vs. Woolen Mills... 5-6 Benson & Lane vs. Varsity... 7-8

Gazette vs. Varsity... 9-10

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m.—Bostwick's vs. Woolen Mills... 1-2 F. Bugs vs. Varsity... 3-4 Wls. Elec. Sales vs. Golden Eagle... 5-6 Benson & Lane vs. Golden Eagle... 7-8 Bostwick's vs. Chevrolet... 9-10 Varsity vs. James, Elec. Sales... 11-12 Shurtliff vs. Woolen Mills... 13-14

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9 p.m.—Golden Eagle vs. Woolen Mills... 1-2 Chevrolet vs. James, Elec. Sales... 3-4 Benson & Lane vs. F. Bugs... 5-6 Varsity vs. James, Elec. Sales... 7-8

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.—Wls. Elec. Sales vs. Varsity... 1-2 Bostwick's vs. James, Elec. Sales... 3-4 Shurtliff vs. Varsity... 5-6 Bostwick's vs. Golden Eagle... 7-8 F. Bugs vs. Chevrolet... 10-11 Varsity vs. Golden Eagle... 12-13

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 9 p.m.—Golden Eagle vs. Woolen Mills... 1-2 Chevrolet vs. James, Elec. Sales... 3-4 Benson & Lane vs. Varsity... 5-6 Varsity vs. F. Bugs... 7-8

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.—Golden Eagle vs. Varsity... 1-2 Wls. Elec. Sales vs. Varsity... 3-4 Bostwick's vs. Varsity... 5-6 Shurtliff vs. Varsity... 7-8 Bostwick's vs. Golden Eagle... 10-11 Varsity vs. F. Bugs... 12-13

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 9 p.m.—Wls. Elec. Sales vs. Varsity... 1-2 Bostwick's vs. Varsity... 3-4 Shurtliff vs. Varsity... 5-6 Bostwick's vs. Golden Eagle... 7-8 Varsity vs. F. Bugs... 10-11

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m.—Gazette vs. Woolen Mills... 1-2 Chevrolet vs. James, Elec. Sales... 3-4 Varsity vs. F. Bugs... 5-6 Bostwick's vs. Benson & Lane... 7-8 Wls. Elec. Sales vs. Bostwick's... 11-12

P.O. Pin Men

### Start on Tuesday

A four team post office bowling league will start rolling on the East Side alleys Tuesday night and continue until Dec. 11. John Schmid, Specials vs. Postmarks; Overweights vs. Nixies.

Sept. 25, Oct. 16, Nov. 6, Nov. 27—Specials vs. Overweights; Postmarks vs. Nixies.

Oct. 2, Oct. 23, Nov. 17, Nov. 24—Specials; Postmarks vs. Overweights.

Chasing the Flags

### TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York... 81 47 61  
Cleveland... 72 48 57  
Detroit... 67 42 52  
St. Louis... 67 46 50  
Washington... 65 49 55  
Chicago... 60 74 443  
Philadelphia... 68 53 445  
Boston... 69 52 435

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York... 88 54 513  
Pittsburgh... 81 53 533  
Chicago... 74 66 626  
St. Louis... 72 67 521  
Brooklyn... 67 78 488  
Boston... 65 62 425  
Philadelphia... 45 92 328

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul... 58 42 452  
Kansas City... 55 51 552  
Louisville... 52 67 563  
Columbus... 71 57 488  
Milwaukee... 66 84 438  
Indianapolis... 51 81 423  
Toledo... 50 55 443

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Kenosha Simmons... 43 52 575  
Fairies... 42 55 545  
Canton... 42 55 515  
Kensico, Nash... 42 55 504  
Milwaukee Hockies... 29 43 508

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 6-6; Boston, 1-8.

Washington, 5-12; St. Louis, 4-2.

Philadelphia, 2-4; Detroit, 0-3.

Cleveland, 1-3; New York, 1-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

New York, 15; Chicago, 6.

INDIANAPOLIS, 2-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 12; Milwaukee, 9.

Louisville, 10; Toledo, 1.

Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

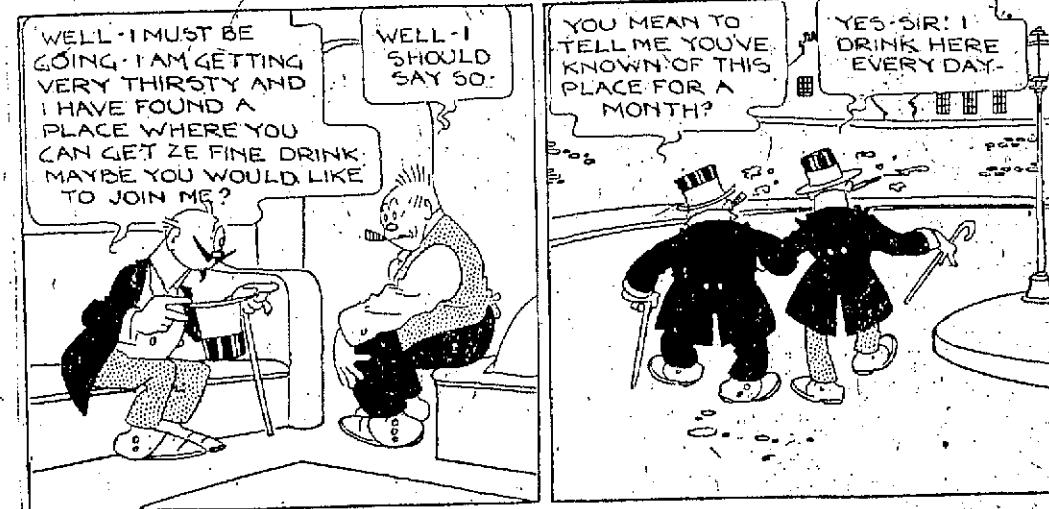
Minneapolis-Kansas City, 1-1.

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Racine, 0; Nash, 1.

Canton, 9; Nash, 1.

### BRINGING UP FATHER



### METZGER DEFINES STARTING SIGNALS

BY SOL METZGER

(Copyright, 1920, by Sol Metzger).

Do the best teams use starting signals?

If so, how are they worked?

Nearly all good football teams use starting signals. Their main purpose is to give the line, rather than the backs, a jump on the opposing line.

No starting signal should be the same throughout the season.

If it is, the scouts of an opposing team will know it.

But any system of starting signal

that "beats" the ball is bound to prove a boomerang as soon as you play a game under competent officials.

In addition, it is poor sportsmanship.

Get a new coach if your attempts

to win by such methods fail.

There are various methods for giving starting signals.

The one most common is to have the quarterback give the signals twice.

When the second series is given a certain number denotes the starting signal.

The theory is that if the backs start

with the snap of the ball,

the line will do the same.

The line will not be penalized for

starting before it is snapped.

A line that gets the jump on the ball and not get caught, it takes an experienced lineman bouting the ball to do it.

Sol Metzger, our football expert,

and one of the foremost football

coaches in the country, will an-

swer any questions about playing

football well.

Football, in return,

will be used quite generally.

Some teams use starting signals

for their backs only.

Their backs start

with the snap of the ball.

The theory is that if the backs start

with the snap of the ball, the line

will be penalized for

starting before it is snapped.

A line that gets the jump on the ball

and not get caught, it takes an

experienced lineman bouting the ball

# SAXE THEATRE COLLAPSES: ONE IS KILLED

## Cochrane Dead; 4 in Hospital; Loss Is \$100,000

Claude E. Cochrane was killed, four men are in Mercy hospital and \$100,000 damage was caused when the new Saxe theater on West Milwaukee street collapsed at 1:20 p. m. Tuesday.

The injured are:

A. M. Schilling, Moline, Ill., plasterer, broken arm.

Frank Burdick, Janesville, broken wrist.

William Hill, 360 Western avenue, mason, broken knee;

Charles Fawks, Moline, Ill., mason, extent unknown.

The dead man, one of Janesville's prominent plumbing contractors, the injured men and 15 other workmen, were working in the building. They had just returned from lunch. Without warning, and with a roar that reverberated through the business district like a great explosion, the walls and ceiling of the structure fell in upon the men as if through a funnel.

The theater building adjoined the Grand hotel on West Milwaukee street.

**Laundry Boiler Explodes.**

When the east wall gave in it struck the rear end of the Troy Steam Laundry and exploded the boiler.

Several firemen ceased rescue work when fire broke out in a rear building of the Troy Steam Laundry. The fire was extinguished with water from tanks on the roof.

**Roof Goes First.**

The building was about 90 per cent completed. T. S. Willis, Janesville contractor, said he estimated the loss at \$100,000, with insurance covering all but \$25,000 or \$30,000.

With almost no warning to the men working in the front and rear, plastering and doing carpenter work, the roof neared the stage on the west side caved in and was followed by the remainder of the roof and the east wall.

After the roof gave way, plasterers at the Gaylor office by accident wanted to know where "the explosion" had occurred, so loud was the noise made by the falling wall. Mrs. M. F. Kuehn, Center street, two blocks from the disaster, heard the crash.

**Brady Just Escaped.**

Cochrane had been working a moment when the building was destroyed, with James Brady, foreman for the Willis company. He was standing near the rear abutment in the spot where Fawks was pinned beneath the walls.

"I walked out of the building and got out in time," Mr. Brady said.

Plasterers who worked on their scaffolds above, said they remembered seeing Cochrane running towards the front of the building as the roof fell.

John Keating, 121 South Academy street, foreman of plasterers who worked on the Willis building, had a narrow escape. With blade strumming down his cheek, he anxiously awaited word as to whether all the men were saved.

**Contractor Is Silent.**

Contractor Willis would advance no theory as to what caused the collapse. Plasterers, however, said the building had been overweighted because of ventilation room which rested on top of the roof at the southwest corner of the building. They said that part of the ceiling went first. The weight of the room is believed to have been too heavy for the supports.

Men were hurried, scurried for the exits. All but the two miraculously escaped with minor injuries. Most of them were unharmed.

**Fremen to Itene.**

William Hill was working near the front of the walls near the top and standing on a scaffold. Unable to escape he was pinned under the debris and the mass of plaster, brick and mortar. He was discovered by firemen who raced to an alarm. He was taken to Mercy hospital in an ambulance.

Friends frantically searched through the ruins for others who might be pinned under the wreckage. One of the walls near the top had collapsed, causing a ventillation room which had been plastering near the rear in front of the stage. He was rescued quickly and taken to the hospital.

**Dig Planned Mine Out.**

A few feet east of where Schilling was found, was Charlie Fawks, Moline, a plasterer, who was conscious but could do nothing except groan. He had been plastering near the rear in front of the stage. He was rescued quickly and taken to the hospital.

Friends frantically searched through the ruins for others who might be pinned under the wreckage. One of the walls near the top had collapsed, causing a ventillation room which had been plastering near the rear in front of the stage. He was rescued quickly and taken to the hospital.

**Joseph Myers Tell Story.**

"I was in there when the collapse started," said Joseph Myers, Janesville survivor. "The cave-in seemed to start from the south part. I saw it coming and ran for the west door, rolling to others to look out. My boy and another were with Cochrane near the center of the building. They started toward the south and yelled to Cochrane to come with them, but he was too far away to hear it all happened in a few seconds."

The entire fire department was called out and worked feverishly in rescue. The police department closed South High street to traffic and sought to keep back the constantly swelling swarms of people. Ambulances of both the police and Coroner Whaley remained.

**Mass of Wreckage.**

The scene was one of intense horror. The groans of the crushed came up through the mass of twisted steel, concrete, plaster and torn bricks. The first three men were removed and taken to Mercy hospital in ambulances, where they were attended by Dr. W. L. Johnson. All who could find broken bones, he said. Burdick has a bad shoulder.

Blew torches were called into service as the rescuers found fronts fruitless in the extirpating. Cochrane and Fawks from the mass, all who could find a hand. Fire Chief C. P. Murphy

### \$150,000 Damage When Engine Jumps Rail at Edgerton Switch



A deflector rail set too close to a switch frog was the probable cause of southern Wisconsin's worst train wreck in two years. The derailment of locomotive, tender and five coaches occurred on eight of a mile west of the Edgerton depot, Monday morning. Damage was officially estimated at \$150,000. The public shows the engine jumping the rail, but the switch was cleared the day passengers when they held the train from falling over. Five hundred feet of track was torn up and traffic interrupted for 24 hours.

(By Associated Press)

**U. S. to Sue Bethlehem, \$2,500,000**

Washington—Failing to reach a settlement by negotiation, the slip-slapping board has instructed its legal department to prepare suit against the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation for recovery of about \$2,500,000, alleged to have been overpaid under that firm's war contracts.

(Continued on page 6.)

**WRECKAGE AT EDGERTON IS CLEARED AWAY**

Train service through Edgerton, was resumed at 11 a. m. Tuesday following the wreck Monday morning. Two crews of repairmen, working throughout the night, have laid a temporary track. Wrecking equipment was sent out from Milwaukee, and the damage cars taken there for repair.

During the interval that the track was blocked, trains backed from Milwaukee and met those from Chicago, passengers walking about one-fourth mile to make connections.

### POSTPONE DATE FOR HEARING

Kansas City—William Z. Foster, Kansas, radical labor leader, was arrested and held for investigation after an address under the auspices of the labor defense council.

A second postponement was ordered by the railroad commission Friday in the hearing on Rock county's petition for safeguarding the interior crossing on the Jamesville-Bolton highway at Town Line. Originally scheduled for Sept. 20, and the latest date for the commission's final decision, the hearing was postponed to Sept. 26, and the latest date for the commission's final decision, the hearing was postponed to Sept. 27 at 10 a. m. at the court house here.

**COMMISSION WILL CONDUCT HEARINGS HERE, WEDNESDAY**

Five hearings of local cases will be conducted Wednesday morning and afternoon in each hall of the commission's industrial commission. The cases arise from the workers' compensation act, and include the following:

10 a. m.—James Pierce vs. Hanley-Murphy company.

11 a. m.—William Banker vs. A. Summers & Son.

1 p. m.—C. E. Ward vs. Harry Jones-Warden Allen company.

2 p. m.—Charles Dammer vs. Janceville Fence & Post company.

2:30 p. m.—Arling L. Buchanan vs. Chicago & Northwestern Railway company.

(By Associated Press)

**MILITARY ACADEMY OPENS AT GENEVA**

(By Associated Press)

Lake Geneva—Northwestern Military and Naval Academy will open Wednesday, with an enrollment of over 150 young men. A strong junior college course has been started this year.

R. C. Friesenfeld, Dunlark, N. Y., will be head coach and Prof. Clifford A. Nault, Ishpeming, Mich., was announced today by the Wisconsin

Department of Agriculture.

**WEST VIRGINIAN NAMED TO OFFICE**

Washington—George M. Cope, of Pittsburgh, W. Va., has been appointed by President Coolidge as assistant secretary of agriculture.

For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

### At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

"Painted and Sam," Ben Alexander and others.

"The Silent Partner," Leslie

Joy, Owen Moore, and Robert

Edeson.

Comedies and newsreels.

OTHER FEATURES.

Motion picture prolonged with Miss

Josephine Fitzgerald's dancing

pups.

For names of theaters and other

details see amusement adver-

tisements on Page 4.

### HONOR THOSE WHO LED COUNTY TO VICTORY AT FAIRS

ROCK STOCK EXHIBIT HOME AFTER WINNING 781 RIBBONS.

NISBET IS PRAISED

Speakers at "Y" Banquet Laud Work of Leader and All Who Cooperated.

Keeping Rock county first was the key-note of the spirit evident at the banquet to celebrate the return of the successful county exhibits, with 50 attending, in the Janesville Y. M. C. Association hall, the晚 of Oct. 1. G. Nisbet, and his team, an unbroken string of success, who declared the stock had been given the best possible care and attention possible under show circuit conditions.

The herdsmen were voted a bonus by the Rock County First committee. Nisbet was presented with a Rock county mink, and a blue ribbon.

"It has been a pleasure to work in Rock county for I do not believe one could have found such boasting cooperation in any other county in the country," declared Nisbet, who managed the show herd's project. "You cannot help but get that Rock County First spirit. The stock won 256 blue ribbons, 111 championships, 288 second ribbons, 212 third, and paid expenses."

Prizes for Nisbet.

In introducing Nisbet, speakers declared the Rock county breeders who consigned stock to the show herd had explicit confidence in his ability.

For the October, Nisbet proved his judgment on selection and the stock is in superior condition on its return when it was first sent out," declared J. A. Craig.

After a review of the activities of the year and introducing the herdsmen, a number of speakers were called and all agreed the herdsman and his team had done a good job.

Ralph M. Hoyt, former deputy attorney general, and police force representative, addressed the group.

The building heights were deducted by the 1922 legislature and established by the 1923 legislature, will come to a test before the supreme court here Friday, as a result of leave granted today to hear arguments on three cases attacking constitutionality of the state's motion for immediate recall of the Legislature.

Arguments were set on the October assignment of the August calendar.

Ralph M. Hoyt, former deputy attorney general, and police force representative, addressed the group.

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## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

### SAVE CORN CROP FOURTH OF LEAF BY USING SILOS IS UNFIT TO CUT

Frost Bitten Corn Will Not Have Full Feeding Value, However.

Boulder farmers who own one or more of Wisconsin's 55,000 silos, are fortunate, particularly if their corn crop were seriously damaged by the recent heavy frosts. The silo furnishes the best means of salvaging the feeding value of the crop.

According to Dr. E. Morrison of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, the crop should be ensiled as soon as possible after it is killed by frost, for if it is allowed to stand in the field, rain will wash out most of the nutriment from the frosted foliage and the winds will also whip off the dried, brittle stalks.

The crop is ready for immature when it is frost-killed; it will make silage which is too watery and sour if the fodder is put into the silo with all the water present in such immature plants.

According to the report, pastures are considerably improved and furnishing more food than usual for this season of the year.

Livestock is in good condition in all sections.

GONA COFFEE—rich in aroma.



### Keep your system in fighting trim!

YOUR liver, kidneys, and other organs are engaged in a constant battle against infection and body poisons. When they are sluggish these poisons "back up" and collect in the blood. Headaches, backaches, constipation, dizziness, biliousness, foul breath, and coated tongue are the danger signs. Don't neglect them. Drive out the poisons.

Help the fighting organs—the kidneys, liver, bowels and pores of the skin. Keep them healthy and active with **In the famous blue wrapper 36 PILLS 25¢**



**Dr. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS**  
FAVORED FOR FIFTY YEARS

FOR RHEUMATISM  
Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours  
from Janesville,  
via C. M. & St. P.  
Road or C. &  
N. Ry. Splendid  
highway from  
Janesville for auto-  
ists.

A Splendid and  
Interesting  
Golf Course  
Buildings Abso-  
lutely Fireproof  
Information  
Address  
Waukesha  
Moor (Mud)  
Baths  
Waukesha,  
Wisconsin  
Open All Year  
Round

Nature's Cure for  
Rheumatism.

### PRINCE HELPS AT SILO FILLING JOB

High River, Alta.—Lord Renfrew, known in England as the Prince of Wales, helped farm hands at his ranch fill silos with chopped sunflowers, taking the lead in chopping the silage.

**WILL GET 10,000 LAMBS**  
Unter, W. W. Gillies and D. E. Jones have gone to Montana to bring back 10,000 lambs to be fed in the vicinity of Evansville.

Tipfield for fuel. Phone 100...  
Advertisement.



Remember last winter? A lot of \$18-a-ton heat just circulated around the open basement. Also, a power of soot filtered up through the floor, onto the wallpaper and curtains. Stop all that loss and expense by ceiling the basement with Sheetrock—the different wallboard. It makes tight-jointed, cold-proof, sound-proof, dust-proof walls and ceilings—at low cost.



**SHEET ROCK**  
[SHEETROCK]  
The fireproof wallboard

Ask your lumber dealer for it

For Sale at  
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON  
LUMBER CO.  
Phone 2900.

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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Supper and barn dance—Country

Reception for teachers—Washington

school 8 p. m.

Reception for teachers—Adams

Grove 4 p. m.

J. W. F. M. S.—Miss Lucille

Lake

Willing Workers, St. Peter's church

G. F. Ehrlinger

Lar. A. Lot club—Miss Eileen Spohn

Family dinner—Judge and Mrs.

Charles Piffeld, Colonial club

MORNING, SEPT. 18

Williams-Zastoupil wedding—Mo-

thodas parsonage.

Afternoon—Beloit day, bridge and luncheon—

Colonial club.

Birthday club—Mrs. Fred Granger,

Luncheon at Miss Matheson—Mrs.

Fred Clegg

Ladies of the G. U. C., cards—Mrs.

Albert Wallin.

Luncheon—Mrs. Frank Holt, Colon-

United Brethren Ladies Aid—U. B.

church.

Triumph Camp, R. N. A., card party

Adolph Glegor.

Eastern Star Study class—Masonic

temple.

Luncheon for Mrs. Lewis—Mrs.

Horace Blackman, Delavan Lazio

Bridge club—Mrs. J. P. Heider.

Women of Mooseheart Sewing cir-

cle—Moose rooms.

Evening—Dinner for Spanish War Vets—Mes-

dames Hill, Dixon, Flint.

Degree of Honor—West Side hall.

St. Patrick's hall.

Mary Connell to Wed—Announce-

ment is made of the approaching mar-

riage of Mrs. Catherine Connell,

22 Cherry street, to John H. Hilgers,

son of Mrs. Helen Hilgers, Madison,

which is to take place Oct. 17. The

announcement party was given Mon-

day night by Mrs. Howard P. Gage,

sister of the bride-elect.

Tiny hearts hidden in rose buds,

contained the announcement.

Twenty-four were guests, among

them Mesdames Helen Hilgers and

P. W. Segerson, Madison, and Mrs.

William Whalen Beloit. Dinner was

served at 7 p. m., with pink roses and

larkspur in the floral pieces, and pink

gables as the illumination for the

table.

Bridge was played and prizes taken

by Miss Flora Ryan and Miss Gene-

vieve Cushing.

To Entertain Vets and Auxiliary—

Mesdames Bert Hill, J. M. Dixon and

A. G. Flint will entertain the Spanish

American War Veterans and Auxili-

ary at a 6 o'clock dinner party, Wed-

nesday night, at the Hill residence,

1026 Carrington street. Games and

stunts are being arranged for the

evening.

Moose Sewing Circle to Meet—The

Women of Mooseheart Sewing Circle

will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in

the Moose rooms.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Alva

H. Zentner, 601 Center avenue, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter, Sat-

urday. She will be named Joyce Loraine.

Mrs. Zentner was formerly

Miss Mae Hall.

At Country Club—Mr. and Mrs.

Frank C. P. Blodgett will have charge

of the supper at the Country club

Tuesday night. A barn dance is to

be held after the supper.

For California Visitor—Mrs. Sta-

ncy Dunwidde and Mrs. E. J. Haun-

son were guests at the Country club

Tuesday night. On Monday, with

members of two clubs as guests, Mrs.

Volland Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal., was

the honor guest.

Bridge was played at the Haun-

son home, 44 North Jackson street,

and prizes taken by Mrs. H. S. Love-

joy, and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett.

Purple and yellow flowers and pur-

ple candle sticks were decorations.

Co-Honorees at Luncheon—Mrs.

Frank Van Kirk and Mrs. H. S. Love-

joy will give a one o'clock luncheon,

Thursday, at the Country club, in

courtesy to Mrs. Rolland Lewis, Los

Angeles, Cal., hostess of Dr. and

Mrs. Van Kirk, 2025 Milton avenue.

For Miss Matheson—Miss Harriet

Carlo, 613 St. Lawrence avenue, will

entertain with a one o'clock luncheon,

Saturday, in honor of Miss Marion

Matheson, a prospective bride.

Eighth Wedding Anniversary Ob-

served—Judge and Mrs. Charles J.

T. Williams.

Mainly About People

field and Miss Frances Fifield, 201

Jackman street, will give a family

reunion party, Tuesday night, at the

Colonial club, with 12 as guests. The

reunion is complimentary to Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Kohler, who are observ-

ing their eighth wedding anniversary

today. Mrs. Kohler was formerly

Miss Eloise Fifield.

Reunion Held at Port—A family

reunion was held Sunday, at the

Colonial club, in honor of her daughter,

Mrs. Howard Lee, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard W. Lee, 302 Forest

Park boulevard is to take place in

October.

Games were played and the bride-

elect presented with a miscellaneou-

sous shower.

The Misses Marcelle Jordan, Ft.

Atkinson and Ruth Roberts, Mil-

waukee, were out of town guests.

W. C. O. F. to Meet—St. Patrick's

court, W. C. O. F., will hold regular

meeting, Wednesday night, in St.

Patrick's hall.

La. Lot Club to Meet—The La.

Lot club will be entertained

Tuesday night, by Miss Eileen Spohn.

Tuesday night, at the Salvator

Army campaign.

Catholic Woman's Club to Meet—

The first regular meeting of the

Catholic Woman's Club will be held

Monday, Sept. 24.

Willing Workers Gather—Will-

ing Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran

church will meet, Tuesday night,

with Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, 211 Jack-

man street.

Social Club of K. N. A. to Meet—

The Social Club of Triumph Camp,

R. N. A., will meet, Wednesday af-

ternoon, with Mrs. Adolph Glegor,

51 Locust street. All Royal Neigh-

bors and friends are invited.

Attend Party at Junction—Mrs. J.

W. McCue, and Mr. and Mrs. George

McCue, 620 Pleasant street, were

among the guests at a dinner party

given, Sunday, by Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Smith, Milton Junction.

Meeting of Dec. 10 Degree of Honor—

Laurel Lodge No. 6, Degree of Honor,

will meet, Wednesday night, in West

Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Rebekahs Plan for Anniversary—

The seventy-second anniversary of

the founding of the Rebekah Lodge

will be observed, Thursday night,

by Janesville Lodge No. 171, at West

Side hall. The program meeting is

to be held at 7:30, after which

the program and refreshments will be

in order. Men of the Rebekah order

are cordially invited to attend.

Plans will be made at the busi-

ness meeting for the program for

the winter.

50 at Sorority Party—Fifty young

women attended the party of the

Young Ladies' Sorority, Monday

night, at St. Patrick's hall. The fol-

lowing program was given: Piano

solos, Miss Jessie Dahl; reading,

"Love Ship"; and "Every Cloud Has

a Silver Lining." The Misses

Sorority were Miss Lillian Spohn

playing the piano accompaniment;

saxophone and piano duet, Misses

Carrie and Catherine Young.

Games were played and prizes taken

by the Rev. Oswald Ulrich,

Misses Theresa Horton and Helen

Reardon. Lunch was served.

The sorority plans to give a show

to raise money for the treasury.

Announce Approaching Marriage—

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Williams, 601

South Walnut street, announce the

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Mac Estella, to Joseph A.

Zastoupil, this Friday, which is to take

place at 5:30 Wednesday morning at

the Hotel Beloit.

BUSES for

MILWAUKEE

# WOMEN MAJORS NAMED FOR DRIVE

House-to-House Canvass Planned for Salvation Army—  
No Tag Day.

There will be no tag day in connection with the annual Salvation Army drive here next week. This was the decision arrived at in an advisory committee meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce late Monday. It is thought that the city will be thoroughly canvassed by house-to-house workers, hence tag day would be superfluous. A tentative list of majors for the work in the business district was selected and it was decided to add an item of \$200 to the budget to cover back rent due Captain and Mrs. George Bey.

Women workers under the Y.W.C.A. made an afternoon and effected ward organization for the house-to-house canvass in the residence districts.

Ward majors were selected as follows: First, Mrs. B. W. Tolles; Second, Mrs. H. H. Green; Third, Mrs. Eda Wilcox; Fourth, Mrs. Peter Myers; Sixth, Mrs. Charles A. Sanborn; Seventh, Mrs. Sadie Carman. The Fifth ward major has not yet been secured.

Captains and canvassers enlisted thus far include the following: Messrs. Henry Hanson, George Buchholz, Arthur Wobis, George Allen, Frank Drew, O. C. Homberger, P. Rasmussen, C. H. Cox, F. Hart, Ina Myzer, Alice Murdoch, Stephen Bolles, J. J. Cunningham, Charles Hawk, T. McKeigue, Eugene Currier, A. C. Campbell, Katherine Stabler, Ralph Houlden, L. P. Bennett, O. D. Battin, Fred F. Hart, A. G. Flint, T. C. Wolden, and J. T. Hooper and Miss Maude Sykes.

Miss Helen Taylor will head the committee in charge of the canvass among high and grade school teachers.

**POSTAL WORKERS TO CONVENE THURSDAY**

Thursday is the date of a big postal conference convention at Madison, and all looked forward to for months. The postal employees and patrons of the local post offices should remember that services will be somewhat curtailed on that day. Fewer deliveries will be made, but all mail posted at the local office will be sent out. About 30 from Janesville will go. The conference-convention, one of the many being held in all parts of the country, lasts but one day, and a large part of that day is devoted to questions and answers on postal problems, clearing up many points of disagreement and misunderstanding.

## BELOIT MAYOR ON WITNESS STAND

Mayor J. A. Janvin, Beloit, was on the stand in the Rock county circuit court Monday, relative to condemning land for an alley back of the Goodwin block between Pleasant and State streets in Beloit. Judge Grinnan appointed A. J. Matlison, Simon Strong and F. R. O'Neal as commissioners. City Attorney R. A. Edgar appeared for the city.

**CAR RAMS PHONE POLE, BREAKS LIGHT**

Justin Casey, 1027 Ranger avenue, escaped unhurt when the touring car he was driving crashed into an ornamental light post and a telephone pole next to it at the corner of South Jackson and Holmes streets at 8 a.m., Tuesday. The side and bulb of the light were broken, the telephone pole was snapped in two and the car was damaged. Casey and Edward Hemming, 164 South Jackson street, had just returned from Milwaukee, and Casey was on his way home after calling Hemming to the Chippewa plant, when it is reported the car blew a tire and skidded on the wet pavement.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

Asheville Engineer Says He Thought The End Was Near.



B. C. Bryson, 150 Westwood Place, Asheville, N. C., for nearly twenty years an engineer on the Southern Railroad, recently had the following to say regarding his remarkable experience with the Tanlac treatment:

"My opinion Tanlac is the best stomach medicine and tonic money can buy. Five bottles have brought me complete relief from a case of indigestion that had troubled me for ten years."

"I was troubled after eating with heartburn, gas, smothering sensations, pains about my heart, and often vomited. Tanlac relieved me. Now, every night I would walk the floor, being too nervous to sleep, and my health had become so wretched that I was sometimes forced to lay off from my work for two weeks at a stretch. To tell the truth, I got in such a bad fix that I made up my mind I hadn't much longer to live."

"In my case Tanlac has done up to every good work I ever heard and read about it. Every sign of indigestion has left me. I eat anything I want, sleep like a log, and am in first-class condition in every way. I certainly have the best of reasons for praising Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

Advertisement.

## Bed on Fire, He Escapes Burns

With his bed and bedclothes all ablaze as he slept, George G. Sitterson, 418 St. Lawrence avenue, Beloit, started to jump out of safety until then extinguished the fire. The blaze originated from an electric bed-heating pad which had been left turned on during the night. The fire, which was put out without calling the fire department, caused a loss of about \$100.

## SCHOOLS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF U. S. CONSTITUTION

High schools of Janesville are observing Constitution week and later this week both the junior and senior assemblies will be entertained with speakers on this subject. Grade schools are having no special observances other than the patriotic teachings and study of the constitution. It comes up in history, Kiwanis club will devote its entire program Thursday noon to Constitution week.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Janesville chapter, are calling attention to the importance of the event by awakening the people to the great blessings which the Constitution signed Sept. 17, 1787, insures. The D. A. R. brings out that to live in accordance with its provisions, brings peace and prosperity enjoyed by no other country.

## FINISH CANNING CORN: SAUER KRAUT PACKING IS NEXT

With the completion of the corn packing, the Beaver City Canning company will turn its attention in to day to canning sauer kraut. Packing of corn started Aug. 27 and was completed Sept. 14, with a total of 6,972 cases, as compared with 13,249 a year ago. Kraut packing starts about Oct. 1.

## NEW SENIOR HIGH CABINET TO MEET

First regular meeting of the senior high school cabinet—the newly-organized student government—will be held Wednesday night at the school, at which time matters of future policy and program will be taken up. The cabinet was formed a week ago, when temporary representatives of each advisory group met. Since then, permanent representatives have been selected. The cabinet will act in an advisory capacity and will represent the students.

## WAIT WORD OF 2 WISCONSIN FOLK

Washington.—The state department has received no official word to date concerning the fate of Hugh L. J. Umbrick, of Beloit, Wis., who was one of the Japanese earthquake zone. It was stated:

An additional list of Americans whose safety was reported in messages to the state department from Consul Dickover at Kobe, Japan, included the name of Bertrand Bassett, believed to be a foreign agent. Bassett, a student in the special university at Tokio, and the Rev. Mr. Umbrick was in charge of evangelical mission work in the Tokio district.

## MANY EGGS IN FISH

Codfish, and most important food product, and when dried and salted are shipped all over the world, says Nature Magazine. It is fortunate that they are one of the most productive fishes, a codfish weighing about 20 pounds has, roughly speaking, nearly 2,000,000 eggs.



Quicker than Lightning. Completing more successful sales daily, than any other selling medium today.

Phone 2500 Ask for the Ad Taker

## YOUR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Don't say you are never offered an opportunity to "get in" the really worth-while enterprises—for we are extending our invitation to everyone—every customer—every resident of this progressive territory within "The Heart of Wisconsin."

No matter what your condition in life—whether capitalist or salaried employee—we want you to join us by investing safely in the

## Seven Percent Preferred Shares of Wisconsin Power Light & Heat Co.

The adoption of Patron-ownership by this company marks another step forward for those policies which have found their ideals in "Serving the Heart of Wisconsin."

The company's strong schedule of assets, its progressive policies and its dividend record make this investment one you cannot afford to miss.

Make your reservation now. Call, phone, write or ask any employee of the

**JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**WISCONSIN POWER LIGHT & HEAT CO.**

## Armory to Live Half-Year More as Dance Hall

The historic third floor of the old armory building, corner of West Milwaukee and North Franklin streets, will be used as a dance hall, said the owner, Arthur L. Leath, who has been having decided not to use the quarters for its business until next spring.

When Leath's acquired the third floor lease six months ago, farewell dances were held, as it was believed it would be the last time it could be used for such, but it is given an added half-year of life as a dance hall through a change in plans.

The hall has been rented for the winter by John Brown and Carl Aschner, who have made application to City Clerk E. J. Sartell for a dance hall license at \$25, in accordance with the new ordinance.

It is expected the usual large dances will be given by the firemen, firemen, policemen, fire department, police department, Elks, Loyal Order of Eagles clubs will be held there the coming winter.

## Registration Is Started by Y. W. C.

Registration opened Monday for W. C. A. classes. Those who wish to take swimming or gym work are urged to roll at once, as swimming classes start next Tuesday and gym classes Oct. 1.

Following is the gymnasium schedule:

Advanced gymnasium, Monday, 7:15; Individual health building, Monday, 8:30; R. C. teachers' training, Wednesday, 3:15.

Advanced gymnasium, Thursday, 7:15; Beginning gymnasium, Thursday, 8:30.

The swimming schedule provides for nine different classes and two days duration weekly. Day hours will be Friday, 8 to 7 and Saturday, 8 to 4, and will be guarded, but no instruction will be given.

Beginners will be assigned to one of the following periods:

Tuesday, 5:30; Wednesday, 5:30; Wednesday, 6:45; Friday, 3:30; Saturday, 3:15.

Class B will receive instruction in crawling and diving. Periods will be Tuesday and Wednesday each week at 6 p.m. Class C will have one period at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and will learn the racing back stroke, breast stroke and advanced

Yours truly, PETER BATES.



THE PEERLESS QUARTET

ALBERT CAMPBELL TENOR HENRY BURR TENOR JOHN MEYER BARITONE FRANK CROXTON BASSO

The Peerless Quartet (Campbell-Burr-Meyer-Croxton) has pleased a host of admirers for many years—and is one of the most popular ensemble organizations singing today. Perfect blending of voices, plus intelligent musicianship, has established for them an enviable reputation, wherever they have appeared.

## DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

Presents  
**EIGHT POPULAR VICTOR ARTISTS**  
Personal appearance in Concert and Entertainment Extraordinary.

## HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Janesville, Wis.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AT 8:15, SEPT. 26th

Tickets on Sale at

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND COMPANY  
26-28 West Milwaukee St.

PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—No War Tax.

Proceeds for the Benefit of the High School Musical Fund.

XXXXXX

## YOUR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Don't say you are never offered an opportunity to "get in" the really worth-while enterprises—for we are extending our invitation to everyone—every customer—every resident of this progressive territory within "The Heart of Wisconsin."

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Make your reservation now. Call, phone, write or ask any employee of the

**JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**WISCONSIN POWER LIGHT & HEAT CO.**

## AT THE THEATRES

### AT THE APOLLO

How Penrod probably the most famous character played by Booth Tarkington, left his playhouse, or rather clubhouse, where all the "relatives" of the grand ledge, of which he was the most prominent, were observed, and how he behaved it again after his father had sold the vacant lot to the richest man in the village, is told in "Penrod and Sam," a musical comedy, now showing in a moving picture at the Apollo.

Penrod had more ideas than any other boy in the village, and soon became the young commander of the greatest lodge in the world, the "Federal Forces" of the ring leaders of the world's greatest footballing high school boys and the "Spirits of '76."

The film will be shown until the chance of a program today, and stars are Booth Tarkington, William Alexander, Eddie Murphy, Gladys Brockwell, Buddy Messenger and William A. Lyon.

The dancing pupils of Miss E. Rose-

phine Fitzgerald present the prologue, exhibiting many difficult and intricate steps.

### EDGEGE NEWS

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., will hold state communication at 7:30 Tuesday night at Muscine Temple, Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting Brethren will be present.

A. L. Ne. 736 will hold regular meeting Tuesday night, in Eagles' hall.

Janesville City Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 10, will hold a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday night in West Side hall.

Wolf was elected to membership.

Roy Merrick, president of the Lakota Bowling League, announced additional places are open for all who would like to bowl this year. Music was furnished after the meeting by Harry Siegel, Howard Clitheroe and John Brown, and Chefs Marvin Dudley and Robert Johnston served a bullet lunch.

Minor actions in the Rock county circuit court Monday, included two foreclosure actions granted. Stella A. Johnson vs. Arthur Phelps and Martin Sprecher vs. Frank C. Eddy, were the titles of the actions, which are Owen Hilland, Beloit, appeared as the attorney for the plaintiffs.

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Jameson vs. Arthur Phelps and Martin

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## FORECLOSURES ORDERED.

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Johnson vs. Arthur Phelps and Martin

Sprecher vs. Frank C. Eddy, were the

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Hilland, Beloit, appeared as the attorney for the plaintiffs.

## BEVERLY Tonight and Wednesday

WITH LEATRICE JOY OWEN MOORE

It's from the great Saturday Evening Post serial by Maxi-milian Foster.

A Big New Paramount

Elizabeth Colgan

# PICKLE PACKING PLANT IS STARTED

200 Barrels of Dill Variety to  
Be Put Out This Year.

For possibly the first time in this city, dill pickles are being made on a wholesale basis. George Rashid and W. M. Proost have started the project here which, if this year's results are good, will continue to be a Janesville industry.

Two packing plants are being conducted at the Rashid farm on Beloit avenue, where eight acres of cucumbers and three-fourths acre of dill have been raised, and the other at Clinton. Mr. Proost, who has considerable experience in the work, is in charge.

## Process of Manufacture.

The pickles are packed directly into the barrels. A layer of dillweed is placed on the bottom, the barrel filled with medium size pickles and another layer of dill and spices placed on top. The barrel is then filled up with strong brine and sealed for shipment. One barrel of dill is needed for every barrel of pickles.

No attempt is being made to handle the small pickles at present. They are packed in brine and shipped to manufacturers to be used for sweet or other varieties.

## 200 Barrels This Year.

At Clinton all the cucumbers are bought from farmers on contract. The local plant uses more than is raised by the farmers.

It is estimated that the output this year will be about 200 barrels.

Both partners have complained of a lack of labor which has prevented them carrying out the project on the scale planned. The goal was to have been 2,000 barrels. It is stated that hundreds of barrels have been wasted because they were never harvested before being picked. Recently it has been necessary to bring workmen from Watertown. Mr. Rashid stated. About 10 people are employed at present.

## City News Briefs

Keep Mail Current—Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, together with Postmasters all over the country, is keeping count of all mail to Canada for a certain period, as the national department wishes this information.

"Gibby" of Assembly—E. H. Gibson, director of high school athletics, will speak before the senior high school assembly in the auditorium at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

First Thrift Day—The third year of the present Thrift system in the high school was started Tuesday noon in the advisory groups, with banking day observed. Each group has a cashier. All the clubs and organizations, on the other hand, enjoyed a picnic supper in the high school cafeteria Monday night, guests of the Merchants and Savings bank. Supt. F. O. Holt and Prin. W. W. Brown talked.

Arnold at Elkhorn—J. K. Arnold, secretary of the county Y. M. C. A., attended the annual banquet of the Walworth county Y. M. C. A. at Elkhorn Monday night.

Mail for Apartments—The national postal department is attempting to have mail boxes in newly-built apartment houses and in a number of other buildings. That would, such a box would be impossible, and would alleviate one of the great troubles in the distribution of mail today. The mail man would have a master key, while each tenant would have a separate box and key.

Meets Wednesday—First regular meeting of the Hi-Y club for the fall season will be held Wednesday at the V. M. C. A. A supper will be served at 6:45, delayed so that football men may attend, and matters concerning the fall and winter programs will be discussed.

Returns from Vacation—George Stramp, clerk at the post office, returned Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation.

## DELAWARE BEATS WALWORTH CHAMPS

[ISCAPING TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Delavan—The Bradley Knit "Wears" defeated Lake Geneva, Walworth county champions, Sunday, 6 to 3. Muller, with three hits, featured for Delavan. Wooten and James were the local battery, and the Shram brothers for Geneva. Wooten held the Lake to four hits, while Shram gave eight.

## Watchmaking as a Vocation

No craftsman commands greater respect for his scientific skill and knowledge than does the expert watchmaker. None enjoy lighter, cleaner or more fascinating work—not in no other line can greater opportunities for individual skill and talent be found, than exists in the watchmaking business.

## A Modern College Course in Watchmaking

It is no longer necessary to leave your trade apprenticeship to become a watchmaker. The modern, practical, fascinating Elgin College Courses of study accomplish the same and better results in less time.

Young men TODAY, study and become masters of Watchmaking, just as others study law or medicine or engineering.

If you have a natural love for fine mechanics like clock and have a good education—you too, can qualify for the course of specialized training. Send for our free book, "Watchmaking as a Vocation," giving full particulars. Address: Registrar.

**Elgin Watchmakers  
College**  
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

## OBITUARY

Abner S. Flagg, Edgerton.

Edgerton—Abner S. Flagg, formerly mayor of Edgerton and now tax assessor, died here at 8 a. m. Tuesday. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 12, Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18, 1851, and came to this city when about 21. In 1882 he was married to Miss Edith Coon at Albion. He has been in the tobacco buying business here. His wife and four children survive. His children are Mrs. Donald McGinnis, Watertown; Charles S. Flagg, Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. J. C. Jones, Madison, and John S. Flagg, Toledo, O.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

## RELIEF DONATIONS STILL BEING MADE

Contributions continue to come in to the Janeville災区. A layer of dillweed is placed on the bottom, the barrel filled with medium size pickles and another layer of dill and spices placed on top. The barrel is then filled up with strong brine and sealed for shipment. One barrel of dill is needed for every barrel of pickles.

No attempt is being made to handle the small pickles at present. They are packed in brine and shipped to manufacturers to be used for sweet or other varieties.

## 200 Barrels This Year.

At Clinton all the cucumbers are bought from farmers on contract. The local plant uses more than is raised by the farmers.

It is estimated that the output this year will be about 200 barrels.

Both partners have complained of a lack of labor which has prevented them carrying out the project on the scale planned. The goal was to have been 2,000 barrels. It is stated that hundreds of barrels have been wasted because they were never harvested before being picked. Recently it has been necessary to bring workmen from Watertown. Mr. Rashid stated. About 10 people are employed at present.

## OFFICER'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Policeman Allwood of Beloit Gave Other Women Attention, Charge.

Officer Stuart E. Allwood of the Beloit police force was infatuated with other women and not with his wife.

He frankly admitted it and as a result, Mary F. Allwood, a telephone operator for the Beloit Telephone Co., was granted a divorce Monday by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court. The grounds were cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Allwood, 34, testified, as did Mrs. Anna Flynn, to Officer Allwood's attentions to other women. He is a member of the police force.

The couple was married in Chicago Jan. 7, 1920. Attorney Thomas Notar appeared for the plaintiff and Woolsey and Arnold for the defense.

## Legion Buys Up

### Milton Movies

Milton Junction—The Milton-Milwaukee Junction post of the American Legion has gone into the movies.

The local former service men claim the Legion is the kind of organization it is hard to go into the business. The post has purchased the moving picture theater of J. M. Wood.

A manager has not yet been selected. Management rests temporarily in the hands of special committee. Shows will be given once a week, Saturday nights.

## HONOR THOSE WHO LED COUNTY TO VICTORY AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Waterloo—The Janeville fair editor of the Gazette, "The county must step forward and hold the place won."

Nearly a dozen persons were treated at hospitals and infirmaries in Berkeley for minor injuries and burns resulting from their attempts to rescue household goods, but none was serious.

## Water Service Poor

In a statement issued at midnight, Mayor Frank D. S. Trifingham declared that a proper water service and supply would have averted the disaster. The catastrophe had been long foreseen by the city, said owing to its location.

Every relief facility in Berkeley, Oakland, Richmond, Piedmont, Emeryville, Alameda, Albany and San Francisco, needed in the emergency at Berkeley last night, was mobilized in a few hours after the full extent of the disaster became known.

With the city having no quarters, rolled out and joined a picnic supper in the high school cafeteria Monday night, guests of the Merchants and Savings bank. Supt. F. O. Holt and Prin. W. W. Brown talked.

City Armed Camp—City Cross, Salvation Army and other relief organizations looked to the assistance of the victims. Quartermasters were quickly provided for the homeless.

When darkness fell, Berkeley virtually was an armed camp, with 750 soldiers of the regular army and the National Guard on duty. Only a few volunteers, including hundreds of University of California students, who assisted in policing the devastated zone, removing household goods and fighting small fires.

## IN TODAY'S NEWS

CONWAY FAMILY,  
MRS. M. STONE,  
Advertisement.

## BIG HARNESS MEET AT WATERTOWN FAIR

[INCIDENT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Watertown—The Watertown fair editor of the Gazette, "The county must step forward and hold the place won."

Nearly a dozen persons were treated at hospitals and infirmaries in Berkeley for minor injuries and burns resulting from their attempts to rescue household goods, but none was serious.

## R. C. WALTERS RESIGNS GAZETTE POSITION

R. C. Walters, country circulation agent of the Gazette, severed his connections with the newspaper on Tuesday. His work will be handled temporarily by the main office, Janesville.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and floral tokens during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank Dr. F. F. Case for his message of comfort.

## CONWAY FAMILY, MRS. M. STONE, Advertisement.

## EVANSVILLE

Evansville—There will be a postal conference at Madison Thursday. Any mail for rural carriers must be in by 7:15.

The Robek lodge, No. 87, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Wednesday with a 6:30 supper and entertainment. All members and their families are invited. Each member is requested to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Conway Breeders Remembered.

Honor was paid to the pioneer breeders of the county who laid the foundation for the present show herd success by their early development of prize stock when John Chamberlin, Beloit, was called upon.

Other men who spoke were F. O. Holt, Chris Rye, Archie Reid, Jr., Archie Callen and L. E. Jackson.

## Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870.

Geo. L. Pullen, President.

4% INTEREST-BEARING  
CERTIFICATES OF  
DEPOSIT.

of the Bank of Evansville do not fluctuate in value. They are always worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

All of the boys worked as if they owned the cattle and had lived in the county all their lives," it was stated.

Other men who spoke were F. O. Holt, Chris Rye, Archie Reid, Jr., Archie Callen and L. E. Jackson.

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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners,  
Harry H. Bills, Publisher, Stephen Dolles, Editor.  
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.  
Telephone All Departments 2500.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson and  
Dane counties, 15¢ per month; 15¢ in advance.  
6 months ..... 32.75 in advance.  
12 months ..... 35.00 in advance.  
In each of second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dispatches  
credited to it, or not otherwise credited, in this paper.  
No other news service has been given.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents each line, average 5 lines  
to the line. Obituaries, Cables of 5 words, Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## Civilization."

We are going to have in this country a new  
magazine devoted to what its publishers call "the  
civilized minority." As a starter M. L. Mencken,  
one of the editors, has been editing another maga-  
zine. He has written in this style, a quotation  
from his pen, in order to indicate what sort of  
"uncivilized majority" he is not going to repre-  
sent:

"All of the colossal accumulated wealth of the  
United States, the greatest robber nation in history, tends to force itself at least once a year  
through the narrow neck of the Manhattan funnel. To that bald, harsh island come all the  
thieves of the republic with their loot—bankers from the fat lands of the Middle West, lumbermen from the northwestern coasts, mine owners from the mountains, oil speculators from Texas and Oklahoma, cotton mill sweepers from the South—blacklegs and exploiters without end—all laden with cash, all eager to spend it, all easy  
marks for the town rogues and panderers."

This will perhaps be indicative of the revolutionary writing of the new publication. We only  
quote this because here is an opportunity to re-  
mark a few gentle remarks about a certain sort of  
fantastic mentality America has been bringing in  
to the world in recent years and found a place in  
literature—we use that word literature as covering  
all the offspring of minds diseased or sound  
and finding its way into print under pasteboard  
covers or in current publications and pamphlets.  
We have the sex rarer for one. We dismiss him  
with the same feeling one has when passing a  
garbage dump. Then there is the "interpretation  
of life." He is the sort who denies the existence  
of anything. He has removed "right" and  
"wrong" from his vocabulary. He lives in a  
foggy atmosphere and possesses a consciousness  
which at one time came from absinthe fizzes  
and a few sniffs of cocaine. Anything that has  
been established for more than six months is to  
be railied at. He is the leading raller of the world.  
For a long time he has hoped the moon might be  
induced to rise in the south and the sun get up  
in the west or not rise at all, for like Raymond  
Hitchcock he only wakes up when they turn on  
the electric lights.

We have 'em, right here in America—slouching  
around in the field of literature, writing smelly  
things, fighting mad because the thesaurus has  
so few words to drag out and pile up in heaps.  
They admit that they are the interpreters of the  
highest thought, and once in a while a school  
teacher who has fallen under the spell, begins to  
show her pupils that all the classics and all the  
finer things on the book shelves, are nothing but  
kitchen rubbish. That is the pity of it. "If," re-  
marks the hypnotized person, "is so revealing,"  
and goes right out to give herself up to what she  
calls "self-expression," usually ending with 30  
days in jail.

The only satisfaction is in knowing that the  
"civilized" part of the world measured by the  
yardstick of these literary Bolsheviks is still in  
the minority. Most of the people are looking for  
a literature that one can absorb without using  
disinfectants but it is a hard task to pick one or  
two diamonds from acres of mors and mud and  
slime.

Senator Severson is still waiting for the gov-  
ernor to write.

The telling of the story of Barney Moran will  
not add to the credit of the governor's assistants  
in the legislature.

## Stepping on the Gas.

The Kenosha News carries the information that  
the Rotary club of that city has commenced a  
crusade against dangerous automobile driving  
somewhat along the lines carried out in the  
work of the Klyman club of Minneapolis which  
has been rather startling and somewhat success-  
ful. Any such attempt will bring about the dis-  
covery that it is not always the speeder who is a  
dangerous character. Auto drivers who are  
green, who are nervous and uncertain, are equally  
as dangerous as the speeder. The autoist who  
fails to give any signals, who stops suddenly in  
the midst of traffic, who turns corners, no matter  
whether he has the right of way or not, is not a  
safe person in driving. There is no hope for  
the confirmed speeder. The only way to curb  
him is to confine him to a car that will not run  
over 20 miles an hour. Also we will never have  
traffic laws obeyed and danger eliminated until  
we have greater consideration for the rights of  
others and perhaps that will come along with the  
millennium.

Mussolini saw the smoke from the British navy  
and concluded to make an early evacuation of  
Corfu. He did not want to be mistaken for an  
orphan asylum.

From some of the big league baseball scores  
we see one is led to believe that it is not necessary  
to have a poultry yard to raise goose eggs.

It may be all right for King Alfonso to walk  
Spanish as the military dictators direct.

## Spain and Her People.

King Alfonso accepted the military dictator-  
ship with ease and grace. It was the only thing  
he could do. He was in the same situation that  
confronted the King of Italy when Mussolini came  
into power—either accept or be dethroned. Spain  
has drained itself dry fighting the Moors to a  
standstill.

## KING SILVER DETHONED

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The world was dethroned. King  
Silver as well as the Kaiser and other autocrats.  
While silver never had occupied so commanding a  
position as gold, still it was a precious metal,  
held in high esteem both in the arts and industries  
and for money. The substance still maintains  
its popularity in the arts, but as a monetary  
factor it has been dethroned in many jurisdictions.  
Gold is the only monetary factor to come out of  
the crucible as was worth us much as on  
the day of the first outbreak.

Everyone knows the way in which the paper  
currency of practically every country in the  
world except the United States has declined until  
in such countries as Germany, Poland, Austria  
and Russia, the lower denominations literally  
are not worth the paper they are printed upon.  
The Department of Commerce has just concluded  
an exhaustive study showing that silver, as a  
monetary counter, shared to some extent in this  
depreciation.

The Department made a thorough investigation  
of what happened to this precious metal during  
the war and the troubled years following the  
armistice and reached three major conclusions.  
They are:

First, silver has been dethroned from its pre-  
war strength in fifteen countries. There has been  
a reduction in the weight and fineness of silver  
coins in Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Mexico, Peru,  
Canada, Great Britain, Holland, Ceylon, China,  
French Indo-China, India, Japan, Spain, and the  
Straits Settlements. There are movements afoot  
looking to the restoration of the pre-war values  
but when a money once has been debased it is  
almost impossible to restore its value.

Second, the flood of convertible paper cur-  
rency has driven vast quantities of silver into hid-  
ing or caused it to be melted down into button  
and shipped to markets where higher prices are  
paid. This is in accordance with Gresham's Law,  
a well recognized law of political economy. The  
law holds that when two qualities of money are  
in circulation in a country, one cheaper than the  
other, the inferior money will drive out the super-  
ior variety. This is because the man who has  
a good, heavy silver coin or piece of gold will  
not pay it out and put it into circulation if he can  
buy what he wants with paper money, the future  
value of which he has reason to doubt. He will  
keep his good coin.

Third, a decline in the general demand of the  
public for good money has decreased the demand  
for silver. So many generations have passed over  
our heads during which paper money was used,  
the public has become accustomed to accepting  
paper money as having value, even though, in  
some countries, it is a fluctuating value. Whereas,  
in former times, many people were suspicious  
of paper money and insisted on metal, now nearly  
everyone is educated to the use of paper notes.  
This naturally has caused a decrease in demand  
for silver. These three major developments have  
depressed the price of silver billion to around 60  
to 65 cents an ounce in the world market. During  
the war days the price was as high as \$1.55 an  
ounce.

These events have spelled hard times for the  
silver miners. The cost of production of silver has  
increased just as has the cost of producing  
shoes or lumber. This cost became so high that,  
during the war, the United States fixed a price of  
\$1 per ounce for American refined silver. Very  
large quantities were purchased by the government  
at this price. Had this figure not been fixed it  
would have been necessary for the treasury to  
pay perhaps as high as \$1.50 for enough silver  
to make a silver dollar. Such a situation would  
have resulted in the buying of silver dollars by  
many people, by giving gold, paper money or  
checks, and the melting of the silver dollars into  
bullion. A man could have bought one hundred  
silver dollars with \$100 in gold, melted the dollars  
into bullion and sold it by weight for \$150.  
Such a situation was intolerable, so the government  
fixed a maximum price of \$1 per ounce for silver.  
There is one ounce in the standard silver  
dollar.

It was not long before the price of silver came  
 cascading down so that the government-fixed  
 price was above the open market price. The  
 American government still was paying \$1 per  
 ounce for silver when silver in Europe brought  
 only 70 cents. This spring the Pittman Act under  
 which the treasury paid the fixed price ceased to  
 operate and the price has gone down to the open  
 market level.

American silver producers are much concerned  
 at this and say that the government should con-  
 tinue purchases at \$1 per ounce so that the silver  
 miners can produce at a profit. Indeed, the  
 American Mining Congress is considering enter-  
 ing a suit at law to compel the treasury to con-  
 tinue purchases. Also, the silver producers are  
 planning to form a silver export association in  
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 consider these measures met at Reno, Nevada on  
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## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

**THE INEVITABLE.**  
Grief has no boundaries or dividing lines;  
it treads the world according to God's will,  
And gives no thought to any man's design.  
Nor needs the dream he struggles to fulfill.

It is the common visitor to all,  
It comes unbidden to the great and low;

We know some day upon us it will fall;

But when the hour shall be we cannot know.

We may not plead: "Oh, Lord, we need his smile."

He may not plead: "This labor have I planned—"

Let me continue for a little while."

God wills, and all must bow to God's command.

We dream our dreams and plan our weeks and days.

We think we must press on for gold or praise,

Only to learn how trivial these are.

The wheels stop—there is crepe upon the door—

What seemed important has been thrust aside—

How strange it seems some men toil as before!

What matters tribe when one you loved has died?

Faith teaches us that we must be prepared,

Be ready with our courage for the test;

From the sharp hurt of sorrow none is spared.

And when it comes, God knows that hour is best.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

OUR OWN DAILY SHORT STORY.

Too Literal.

One day a man who was interested in social work went into the tenement district, and, wishing to speak with a certain man, but having only a general idea as to where he lived, approached a small shop.

"My boy," he asked, "can you show me where Mr. Schmidowitz lives?"

"Yes, sir. Come right with me, sir."

The boy entered an adjacent doorway and started to climb up the difficult stair. Up four flights he went, the visitor breathlessly following and finally paused at an open door.

"This is the floor, sir," said the boy. "Mr. Schmidowitz lives in there."

# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.  
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**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
Master Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews, each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe, a man of whom he had heard little. To America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he had been very fondly acquainted. That other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this he had won over most of the main stairs steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of mystery blown on one foot from mysterious place. There was a love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying would make the other's fortune. The one is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells us the story, spends much of his time in the sick room.

"A sudden change. Mr. Edgar and Orpha are coming. Mr. Bartholomew wants to see you all, while he has the power to speak and embrace you for the last time."

"I saw her even leave my face and pass easily over my person. I was fully dressed."

"There they are," she whispered, as Edgar emerged from his room far down the hall just as Orpha, trembling and shaken with sobs, appeared at the top of the staircase. Both were in hastily donned clothing. I alone presented the same appearance as at dinner."

As we met, Edgar took the lead, supporting Orpha, weakened both by her grief and sudden arousal from sleep. I followed after, never fearing more intense or more isolation from them all. And in this manner we entered the room.

There was always on crossing this threshold my first glance was given to the picture which held such sway over my heart. The living Orpha was but a step ahead of the boy Edgar. Most of all, to me, most in actuality, was the one in whose imaginary lips I had sometimes heard with fond self-deception those vows returned.

Today, the picture was in shadow and my eyes turned quickly toward the flickering shadows, too. No longer clinging, no longer clinging, for the first time in months the fire had been allowed to die out. The opinions fact struck like ice to my heart and a secret shudder shook me. But it passed almost instantly, for on turning towards the fire, I saw preparations which which assured me that my uncle's mind was clear to the duty of the hour and that he had not been called to his side simply for his final embrace.

He was lying high on his pillow, his eyes blazing as if the fire which had gone out of the world and left its reflection in his glowing eyes had not seen us come to him and he did not see us now.

"At his side was a table on which stood a large bowl and a lighted candle. They told their own story. His hands were stretched out over

A Good Thing.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicina Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart; biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin afflictions; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.



## Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuficura Baths

Don't let your baby suffer or fret because of rashes, eczemas, irritations or itchings. Give him a warm bath, using Cuficura Soap freely. Then anoint affected parts with Cuficura Ointment. The daily use of Cuficura does much to prevent these distressing troubles.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuficura Laboratories, Dept. 300, Cedar Rapids, Iowa." Wherever you buy soap, buy Cuficura. "Cuficura Soaps have no whitewash."

## WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Gained Strength, Weight, and Now Doing Own Work by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my husband about his wife and what good it had done

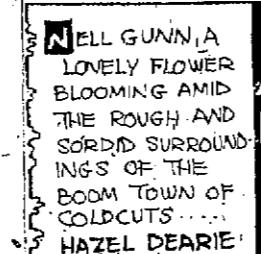
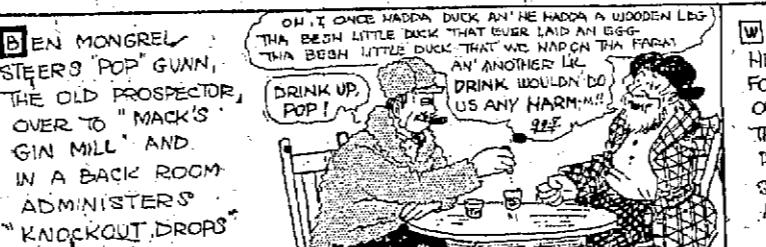
her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what I did for me a few times, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight. I was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I am now glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Flax, and think them fine."—Mrs. WM. ELDRIDGE, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.

A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

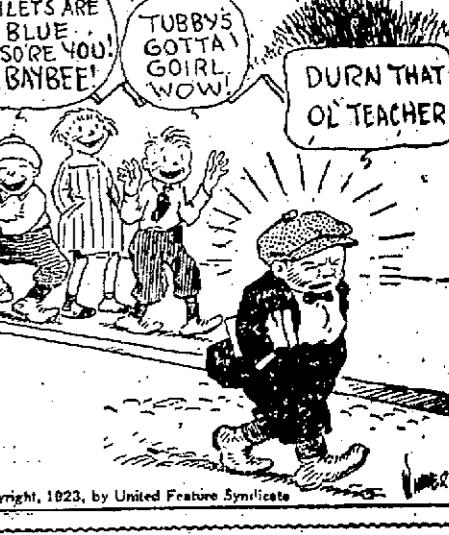
## MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN © SERIAL

### ALL FOR GOLD

SECOND EPISODE  
A FRIEND IN NEED

## TUBBY



## Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a middle-aged woman and married. I have been married almost four years and have one little boy past two years whom I love dearly. He is a bright little fellow. Before he was born my husband seemed to want to go places and spend his money on show girls and things which interested him in his head. The envelope is empty but will find the will itself in—

A choke—a gasp. The exertion had been too much for him. With a look of consummate fear distorting his features, he centered his gaze on his child, that sought to turn it on—which was me. "Oh Edgar, or on me?"

"We never knew. The light in his eyes went out before his glance reached its goal."

Edgar Quanton Bartholomew was dead, and we, his two namesakes, the lesser and the greater, stood staring the end upon the other, not knowing to which term of greater rightfully belonged.

"Dead?"

The word was spoken in such astonishment that it had almost the sound of an exclamation.

"I turned to see. We were all still grouped near or about the bed, but this voice was strange, or so it seemed to me at the moment."

It was strange only from emotion. It was that of Cameron, the doctor, who had come in response to the summons sent him at the first sign of change seen in his patient.

"I did not anticipate this," he was now saying. "Yesterday, he had strength enough for a fortnight more of life. What has happened?"

"Looking round upon our faces as we failed to reply, he let his fingers rest on the bowl from which little whiffs of smoke were still going up. 'This is an odd thing to have where disinfection is not necessary. Some thing of a mysterious nature has taken place here. What was it? Did not tell you to keep him quiet?"

It was Edgar who answered. "It was," he said, "my uncle. Known him in health and knew him in illness. Do you think that any one could have kept him quiet?"

"He was not quiet, either, nor even if it were a momentary whim?"

"What then if he felt himself called upon to risk his life in the performance of a duty? Could you or I or even his well loved daughter have prevented him?" And looking directly at Edgar, met the doctor's eye unblinkingly.

"And a day!" The doctor's voice had grown milder. "No, I do not think that any of us could have stopped him in that case."

(To Be Continued)

Tommy Louis Schaefer was immediately killed while hunting ducks when a shot gun of his companion accidentally discharged.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise mothers about the care of their babies, the care of their eyes, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

An Overfed Baby.

We are having such a time getting our baby started on artificial feeding. He is six weeks old and weighs eight pounds, while he weighed only five when we gave him dextri-maltose. The formula should be (at least one more nearly perfect), twenty-four ounces of milk, nine ounces of water and three-fourths of an ounce of dextri-maltose. That did not make him any better and so we changed to half water and half malt. He takes only half ounces every two hours, not a great deal after the first hour, and sleeps very little during the day. His stools are very foul at times and his urine is strong and has a pinkish stain. He acts hungry most of the time. How long should we continue one thing before trying another?

Answeer to Mrs. E. H.

Use one and one-half ounces of the cane sugar in place of the dextri-maltose.

son with pepper and a little butter, sweet cream and sugar.

Beet Salad—Two cups of cooked beet slices mixed with pepper, salt and sugar and little chopped red onion; add one cup of cottage cheese mixed with cream. Mix all together and arrange in a nest of shredded lettuce.

Baked New Apples—Wash each apple and white out the center, place where the core was with brown sugar. Put on a saucer with enough water to fill saucer; when done, serve hot.

SUGGESTIONS.

Ecce Sida—Two cups of cooked beet slices mixed with pepper, salt and sugar and little chopped red onion; add one cup of cottage cheese mixed with cream. Mix all together and arrange in a nest of shredded lettuce.

Baked New Apples—Wash each apple and white out the center, place where the core was with brown sugar. Put on a saucer with enough water to fill saucer; when done, serve hot.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES

Lady's Cabbage—Chop or shave the cabbage fine, then plunge into boiling water containing a teaspoon of salt to the quart, and boil rapidly for twelve minutes. Drain and sea-

some people seldom or never have guests because of the expense. Others always have enough money for two and three, but welcome but indifferent to the luxuries of the table, always serve the cheapest things in the easiest way.

The day of indiscriminate hospitalization has largely passed. Living is more expensive than it was twenty years ago and air conditioners demand a high standard of living which has gone up. We are gradually being educated to see that our bodies must be kept in trim—our teeth, eyes, etc., must be examined often to see that they are fit to do their work. Children cannot do their best in school with defective sight or hearing, poor teeth or diseased teeth.

BLUE FRIEND.

You and your husband, simply do not seem to be compatible. His love for you made him feel ready to give up amusements, but after a while he becomes used to seeing you with him every day, turns back to the pleasures which doubtless interested him before he knew you. I do not believe that either the husband or the wife should dominate where there is lack of compatibility. It is better to let your husband stand all his time away from you arousing himself, nor for you to try to make him give up all the things which give him so much pleasure. My advice is to share more with him.

Perhaps if you look back over your married life, you will realize after the baby comes, you lose less time with your husband because you are so busy and absorbed in the child. Try not to put aside your husband because of the children. He will love them, of course, but he wants your companionship too.

It is an excellent thing to make every effort to do right, but perhaps your ideas of right and wrong are more strict than your husband's. His mind may not be quite as clear as yours, but he is well regulated.

For the stimulation that comes from entertaining in your home—for the cementing of friendships that mean much, one should be hospitable. It costs little to have friends drop in for an occasional meal. If your meals are well cooked and nicely served—and they should be—if you are off company, the simpler they are and the less work they cause, the better will the thoughtful guest enjoy them.

Sunday evening lunch is a fine time to have guests. One hot, substantial dish and well made coffee, tea, coco and all the other things you need. Bread and butter and fruit may constitute the rest of the meal.

The food that is eaten will make very little difference in your current expenses but the good cheer that radiates from your hospital table will be a pleasant remembrance to you, your family and your friends for years to come.

Beauty Chats

### HONEY WITH ALMONDS

Every woman who can afford it should have a substitute, or rather an alternative, to cold cream. I would suggest the Honey-Almond lotion, which is not very hard to make and delicious to use. There are so many times when the skin is somewhat dry or sensitive, when it is not necessary to scrub, when it is not necessary to use a soap.

Take one-third of a pint of quince seed, one-third of a pint of almond oil, one-half ounce of honey and one-half ounce of almonds.

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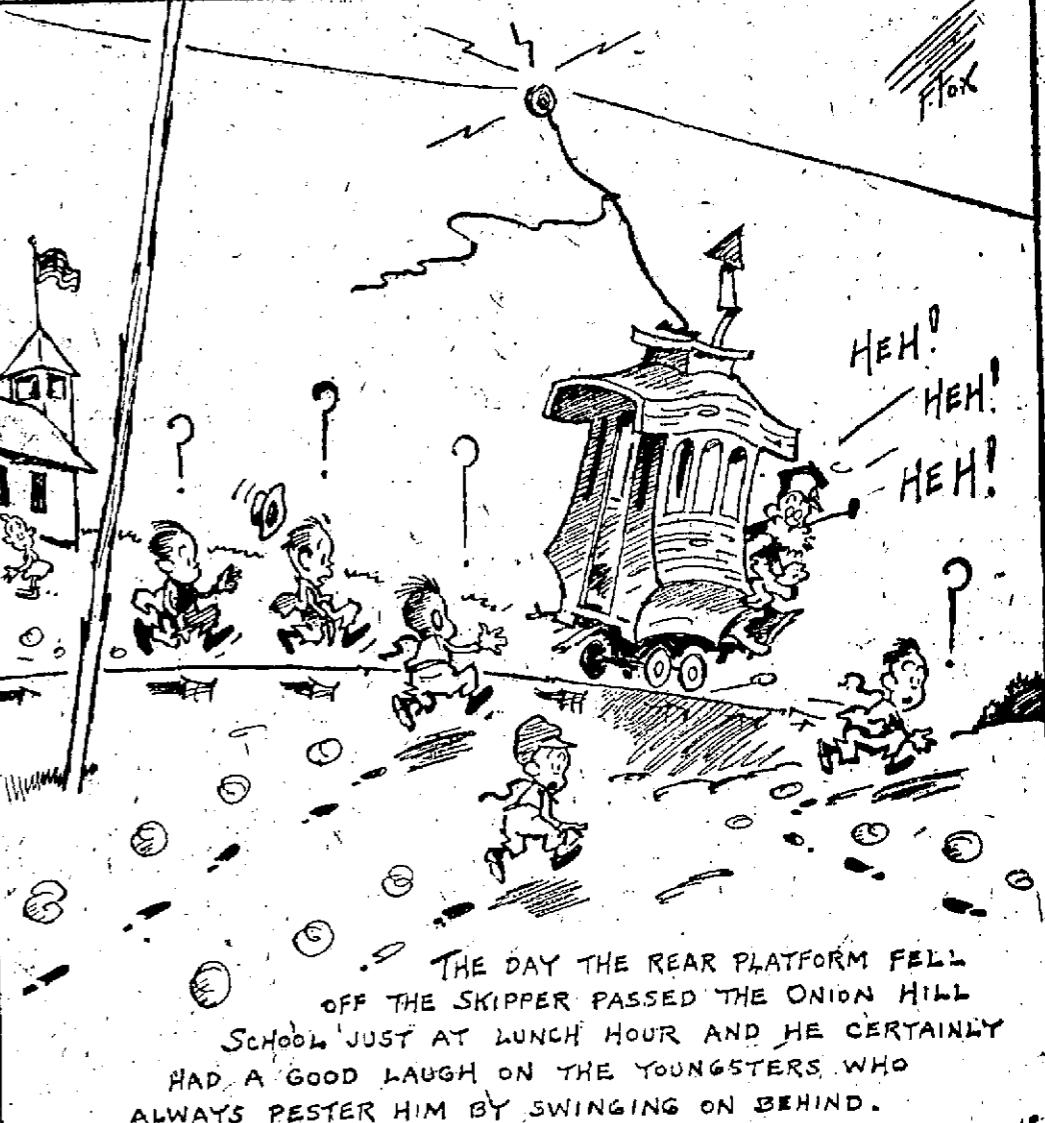
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## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY...

-By Fontaine Fox



THE DAY THE REAR PLATFORM FELL OFF THE SKIPPER PASSED THE ONION HILL SCHOOL JUST AT LUNCH HOUR AND HE CERTAINLY HAD A GOOD LAUGH ON THE YOUNGSTERS WHO ALWAYS PESTER HIM BY SWINGING ON BEHIND.

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almond damage our crops to the amount of \$420,000,000 a year, says Nature Magazine. Private ownership, civic pride, love of beauty, public hygiene and financial prosperity call for protection of trees and the birds they shelter.

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**LATEST MARKET REPORT****GRAIN**

**Chicago Review.** Chicago was in sympathy with corn and wheat, the wheat market here had a slight upward tendency Tuesday, during the early morning, but later the market has done considerable better than corn. The new corn crop was the chief bullish factor as to corn. Wheat business was small and irregular. Opened prices were taken from unchanged figures to 10c higher, with December \$1.02 1/2c, and May \$1.02 1/2c at 10c were followed by firmer prices and then something of a reaction.

Weakness in cash at Winona led to some selling here, but the Winona futures turned stronger and the buying continued at Chicago. The close here was firm, 11c net higher, December \$1.02 1/2c, May \$1.02 1/2c and May \$1.02 1/2c at 10c. Cuts were stronger than wheat. After opening 10c up, December 10c up, the market continued above Monday's finish.

On the average, selling increased and drew 10c below Monday's finish ensued.

The close was easy at 10c net December. December \$1.02 1/2c at 10c.

Cuts started 10c higher, December 20c up and later remained firm.

Provisions were steady, in line with hogs.

**Chicago Table.** Chicago Table

Open High Low Close

WHEAT Sept. .994 .993 .99 .992

Dec. 1.02 1/2c 1.02 1/2c 1.02 1/2c

MAY 1.02 1/2c 1.02 1/2c 1.02 1/2c

CORN Sept. .825 .824 .824 .824

Dec. .875 .875 .875 .875

MAR. .881 .881 .881 .881

OATS Sept. .38 .38 .38 .38

DEC. .38 .38 .38 .38

LARD Sept. 11.95 11.97 11.95 11.95

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49	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
50	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10

**CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES**

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette Office in the following boxes:

543, 738, 740, 758, 759.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

Where You Think of INSURANCE

Think of C. P. BEERS

**ACME PATTERN WORKS**

413 North Main St.  
WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS, MODELS AND TOYS.

**CUT FLOWERS**

Beautiful Astors in great variety of colors. 25¢ dozen. P. J. Myer, 876 Glen Sch.

**HAVE YOU A MUSICIAN**

In the family? I will give careful and interesting piano instruction both to children and advanced students. Call 4078-R. Jessie M. Johnson, 1007 North Franklin Ave.

**HAVE YOUR SUIT**

Cleaned and pressed at THE JANESVILLE TAILORS Not far from Office. Prompt Service.

**EACHY GLOW VANISHING CREAM**

for sale at

MCCUE & BUSS RELIABLE DRUG

WANTED—Couple to go with us to California. One that can drive. S. Richards, Route No. 1, Standard.

**WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE**

That Special Terms of

\$3.25 DOWN

on the

**Hoover Suction Sweeper**

will continue to the

30TH OF SEPT.

Call for a demonstration.

**Janesville Electric Company**

JANESVILLE EDGERTON.

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND—Young red pig in collar.

Owner can have by paying for

and broken window. Phone

4078-R or 4134-R.

LOST—Black leather traveling bag between Milton Jet. and Ed Atkinson. Finders return to 13 S. Third St., East, Ed Atkinson, Wis.

LOST—Mink necklace on Black Bridge road, between 12 and 14 o'clock, Sunday, Sept. 18. Finder leave at Gazette.

LOST—3x3½ Lee Cord spare casing on, County Trunk A. Finders leave at Gazette. Reward.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

FOR WORDS—Over 17 years of age must be able to do every kind of housework and care for children now.

Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 340.01, making it a crime for the school term for any labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

**EXPERIENCED GIRL**

Wanted to assist with general housework. 327 MADISON ST.

**GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK AND CHILDREN**

or capable girl for general housework only. Phone 434 or 109 N. Madison.

**GOOD ALL AROUND GIRL OF WOMAN FOR LUNCH ROOM AT NORTH-WESTERN DEPOT.**

Wanted

Experienced Salesladies for

Ready to Wear; steady em-

ployment, good salary.

Rockford, Ill.

Address 731, care Gazette.

**WANTED****EXPERIENCED LADY**

STENOGRAFHER

to work in sales department. Apply at once.

**Lewis Knitting Co.****YOUNG LADY**

Secretarial ability, experienced bookkeeper, capable stenographer, able to direct general office work. Per-

manent position, good sal-

ary. Give complete details in answer.

Address 739, care Gazette.

**WANTED—Middle Aged Lady for**

Housekeeper by man in country.

Address 739, care Gazette.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED****EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER**

Apply, stating qualifications, experience and expectations.

BELOIT WATER, GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Box 180  
Beloit, Wis.

**MALE HELP WANTED****BOOKKEEPER—STENOGRAPHER**

Young man able to take charge of books and handle private dictation. A splendid chance for advancement

